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Victoria Ticket Draws Favorite

An unidentified Victoria resident has drawn an Irish sweepstakes ticket on the 10-to-one favorite in next Wednesday's race.

The Victoria who bought his ticket under the pseudonym Kahlkoh—the name of one of the B.C. government ferries—is one of six Canadians whose tickets were drawn on Hidden Meaning, favored to win next Wednesday's Cambridgeshire stakes at Newmarket, Eng. land.

In all 11 Vancouver Island residents hold Irish sweepstakes tickets drawn during two days, ending last night.

Mrs. Lorraine Gordon of 3209 Doncaster, Saanich, yesterday said she has never bought a sweep ticket before.

SHARING TICKET

She said she is sharing her ticket with her recently married daughter in Kelowna "because she got it for me."

Her ticket was drawn on My Bewitched, for which no odds were listed.

Other holders of tickets drawn yesterday were Bill Zimmerman of the Comox district, whose ticket is on Redoubt, and Eric Dilliver, Saanichton, whose ticket is on Pagan Prayer.

WHICH VICTORIA?

Two other Victoria residents entered under pseudonyms. Bee Jay holds a ticket on Smuggler's Joy and Murray holds one on Uncle Percy. (Murray didn't designate the province and could conceivably be from Victoria, N.B., P.E.I., or Nfld.)

Monaco Border Closed In Brief French Test

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI)—The French government, angered by Monaco's adamant stand against paying taxes to France, threw a customs barrier around this pint-sized principality at midnight Friday but withdrew it 30 minutes later.

A heavy rain and the suddenness with which French customs men shut off the border led to long lines of cars on both sides of the frontier.

When French officials asked "what have you got to declare?" they heard a stock answer from many drivers: "Box of matches, a band kerchief, a beer."

Prince Rainier arrived here only moments before from Paris where last-ditch talks had been held between the two sides.

The sunny seaside centre attracts thousands of tourists annually. Scores of international concerns have established "headquarters" there to escape French taxes.

By Pope

Peace Plea Voiced

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Pope John XXIII appealed Friday to world leaders to "save the world's peace."

The pontiff made the plea in a speech to statesmen from 85 nations gathered for a special audience on the second day of the Roman Catholic Church's 21st ecumenical council.

TIME FOR ACTION

Pope John, speaking in French, said heads of state should continue to meet each other for conciliatory talks aimed at "just and generous agreements."

He said it "is time that something decisive was done" to bring about "the great peace that all men are waiting for and for which they have suffered so much."

The present council, expected to last two years, would help

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Railway, Brotherhood Will Resume Parleys

MONTREAL (CP)—The CPR and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (CLC), under the urging of Labor Minister Starr, Friday night agreed to resume talks aimed at averting a system-crippling walkout Oct. 29.

The two parties are expected to get together next Monday morning although there was no official announcement on the time or place.

'No Use Sending Dead Daddy'

Non-Swimming Officer Unable to Save Child

TORONTO (CP)—A seven-year-old girl was drowned in Lake Ontario Thursday night as a policeman stood by helplessly, unable to give aid because he couldn't swim.

Michele Bredin, who had fallen into seven feet of water with her brother, Michael, 10, went under as Const. Gerald Switzer arrived at the scene in response to cries for help. Michael swam to safety.

"I can't swim," the constable said. "I've got three kiddies, too. It's no use sending home a dead daddy."

The constable had stopped his cruiser at the waterfront in east-end Toronto to make an entry in his log.

"I'd seen both of them playing two or three minutes earlier," he said. "I was sitting in the car writing when I heard the boy's cries for help. I ran along the pier and saw her floundering, and then there was a circle in the water where she went down."

Const. Switzer ran to his cruiser and radioed for help. Harbor police recovered the girl's body.

Michele and her brother often played at the waterfront. They fell from a breakwater which stretches 50 feet into the lake.

Mayor Nathan Phillips and Magistrate C. O. Bick, chairman of the police commission, both ordered an investigation after complaints of police inaction.

"They didn't even get their feet wet," said local resident Bill Byrnes, who claimed he watched police stand on a pier while waiting for a harbor commission boat to recover the body.

But the dead girl's mother commented: "If it hadn't been for the police I might have lost both my children." Const. Switzer arrived on the scene as Michael was struggling out of the water.

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UNITED APPEAL DRIVE

GOAL \$360,000
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\$300,000
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\$225,000
\$200,000
\$175,000
\$150,000
\$125,000
\$100,000
\$75,000
\$50,000

Total \$161,037

Appeal Divisions Nearing Goals

Greater Victoria's United Appeal is expected to reach the halfway mark Monday with the latest total of \$161,037 recorded last night, topping 45 per cent of the goal.

Four divisions in the drive have reported achieving better than 50 per cent of their quotas to date.

In the lead is the advance gifts corporations division directed by co-chairmen Col. B. Russell Ker and J. A. Wallace.

Your Good Health

Thinning Hair No Sure Sign Of Baldness in Young Girls

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD
Dear Dr. Molner: I am a teenage girl who goes through the nightly agony of sleeping on large hair rollers. I have lost considerable hair and in places it is getting thinner. Could I be going bald? If so, can anything be done?—D.R.S.

You probably are not becoming bald, but I know how this sort of thing worries girls. Recently I ran into a case of this same description which was solved quite easily by getting a different and shorter haircut, so the girl could arrange her coiffure by brushing and combing in the morning.

It's true that women can become bald, although not nearly as often as do men.

GENTLE MASSAGE
We do know, however, that gentle massage of scalp (as from brushing) helps keep it and the hair healthy.

The reason some girls think they are becoming bald is because hairs break off close to the scalp. This is the result of brittleness. The difference between this and baldness is that

the roots remain active. The hair will grow again.

Using various concoctions, plus the mechanical stress of the curlers every night, can break the hair shafts.

Dear Dr. Molner: After reading about a boxer who got pneumonia while in a coma, and died, our group has been discussing it. What causes it, and does it turn into cancer?—O.M.

Pneumonia is infection or inflammation of the lung. It is caused (in the case you cite) because, with the patient lying motionless, his ordinary body processes were slowed down, and he readily fell victim to one of the many germs which can cause pneumonia. Leading a life of normal activity, he probably would have thrown off the germ before it did any harm.

Today as with Sir Winston Churchill, to cite a famous example! the practice is to use metal pins to repair the hip, so the patient can sit up and is sooner ready to move around.

This hip-pinning has saved countless lives.

As to cancer, no!

Dear Dr. Molner: About twice a week I drink a glass of hot water with a heaping teaspoon of baking soda, as an aid in the relief of constipation. Is the soda harmful in any way?—B.N.

It probably doesn't hurt you the way you use it, but it should not be tried by anyone on a low-salt diet, because there's as much sodium in the soda as there is in salt. I'm not sure that it does any good in relieving constipation, either.

Dear Dr. Molner: A friend has a hernia in the esophagus and sometimes has difficulty swallowing. Can this hernia become enlarged, and if so would it ever become cancerous?—A.R.F.

Hernias, whether of the esophagus or elsewhere, do not become cancerous. Cancer of the esophagus does occur, but not because of any connection with a hernia.

Yes, a hernia there (or anywhere else) can become worse. Hernias don't get better by themselves.

The Weather

OCTOBER 13, 1962

Gale warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with scattered showers, not much change in temperature. Winds southeast 40 decreasing to 25 in the morning. Friday's sun-shine, nil. Precipitation, Sunday outlook showery cool.

Recorded Temperatures
High — 53 Low — 48

Forecast Temperatures
High — 55 Low — 48
Sunrise 7:31 Sunset 6:29

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 40 near Georgia Strait, decreasing to 25 in the morning. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 53 and 48. Friday's

high and low, 52 and 48. Precipitation, 29. Sunday outlook, showery and cool.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warnings. Cloudy with scattered showers, little change in temperature. Winds southeast 40 decreasing to southeast 25 before noon. Fore cast high and low at Estevan Point, 55 and 45. Sunday outlook showery.

Temperature
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what's happening to the telephone book?

Like every other part of your body, your eyes change with your years. Your first realization of this could come when you suddenly find it hard to pick out a name in a telephone book. But nothing "sudden" has to be involved. The loss of the eye's ability to focus is gradual throughout most of our life. After age 40 it is particularly important to have your vision checked regularly.

B.C. ASSOCIATION OF OPTOMETRISTS

Andy Capp



U.S. Holds Kremlin

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later years. So have his successors.

Old churches, where once the czars of Russia were crowned, and where many of them lie buried, are now museums. Through these, visitors to the U.S.S.R.—shuffle from tomb to tomb.

One of the most interesting museums in the Kremlin is the Armory Palace. It contains treasures from the czarist period. Everyone entering it has to put on a big, soft felt-soled slippers.

GHASTLY

The whole thing was ghastly. Cold fingers seem to clutch my spine as I climbed back out of the mausoleum into the bright sunshine.

One of the U.S.S.R.'s largest and most important newspapers is Pravda, mouthpiece of the Communist Party, whose main function is indoctrination—not information.

DULLEST, PLAINEST

It is also the dullest, plainest, most straight-laced publication in the Soviet Union. Sex in Pravda—even in the slightest form—is taboo.

Founded in 1912, by Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, Pravda, meaning "Truth," now has a daily circulation of 6,500,000, and separate editions appear in 25 cities. Usually four pages in size, it is available to the Soviet's avid readers at 7 a.m.

Wags' DEFINITION

Only other paper of comparable size in Lestavia, meaning "News," published in the afternoon.

Wags in the foreign colony of Moscow, discussing the city's newspapers, quip that there is little truth in Pravda and little news in Lestavia. With this Pavel A. Satukov, sullen, balding, middle-aged editor of Pravda, disagrees.

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Sunday Drinking Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C.'s hotel operators want some relaxation of British Columbia's liquor laws.

The B.C. Hotel Operators and Innkeepers Society at their annual convention Friday endorsed a resolution to permit the serving of liquor with meals on Sundays and on Christmas Day.

WORDS ASKED

The society also urged that serving of drinks by the glass in the rooms of registered hotel guests be permitted and the words "tavern" and "cocktails" be allowed for use when indicating a licensed premises.

The society said the site of

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The Giles Family in America

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Seed of Suspicion

CAPTAIN ANDERS LUNDQVIST, the pilot of the United Nations aircraft which was shot down over Katanga last month with the loss of two crew members, has accused the UN of suppressing the truth about the incident.

Earlier this week Capt. Lundqvist publicly stated that his plane was brought down by troops of the central government of the Congo Republic. "It is inconceivable," he said, "that the UN does not want to tell the truth."

The pilot's charges, backed by the surviving crewmen, throw into sharp perspective the tangled mess of politics in which the UN has become involved since it began its operations in The Congo two years ago.

If, as Capt. Lundqvist hints, the United Nations have deliberately held back this vital information, an immediate explanation should be demanded by the UN General Assembly of Acting Secretary-General U Thant, and his representative in The Congo.

It is significant that the first official UN reports of the shooting implied that the plane had been brought down by either Katanga forces or rebel tribesmen in the area. Conjecture throughout the world was allowed to run unabated along these lines and UN authorities did little to correct the impression—even, apparently, after the facts became known to them.

It may be supposed that this may have suited the purpose of the UN Congo command which has now allied itself to the Central Congolese government in its Katanga campaign. It is only recently, in fact, that Central Congolese forces have been accepted as part of the UN force in the area.

In keeping the truth hidden—if it is indeed the truth—the UN might have done itself a great and irretrievable disservice. Embarrassing and tragic as the incident may have been, it would have been better to have made a clean breast of it. As every veteran who ever served in the front line will know, such accidents in time of battle often occur.

Whatever the truth of the matter, a dangerous seed of suspicion against the UN Congo operation has now been sown in ground which, unfortunately, may prove all too fertile.

Both Wrong

ONE OF THE resolutions to be submitted to the annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees' Association next week in Victoria calls for abolition of the right of municipal councils to review and demand arbitration of school budgets.

The resolution contends that school boards are elected to manage school districts, that the taxpayers' interests are safeguarded by the department of education, and that councils have not the time or knowledge to judge education budgets.

Some municipal spokesmen in the province have retorted that as long as municipalities have the duty to collect school taxes, they must also scrutinize the boards' spending plans and be prepared to argue over any expenses that may appear unjustified, and that they would be happy for the boards to have complete control of their budgets if they also would take over the levying and collection of the taxes.

The proposers of the resolution and the proponents of the boards taking over taxation powers both, surely, will impress the public as more concerned with avoiding criticism than interested in the taxpayers' welfare.

If school trustees are irritated when councils—not too frequently—find fault with the budgets to which they have devoted so much unpaid time and thought, that is understandable. But why else deprive those who pay the local part of the education bill of protection against the possibility, even if remote, of a board going overboard on luxury expenditures not shared by the education department?

Municipal councils, on the other hand, are subjected to some thoughtless blame when their tax-rate totals are driven up by school costs; to seek to be rid of the whole business is understandable on their part too from this point of view.

But the establishment of a tax department in every school board office would be an unnecessary expense and an added burden for the ratepayers. It certainly would benefit no one but the relieved aldermen and councillors.

The public interest thus would best be served if the trustees were to put aside their resolution and the council members likewise were to accept the present situation as a necessary tribulation.

Vulgar Jokes Out

THE ISLE OF MAN in Britain and Victoria in Canada have something in common. They are both desirable spots to live in and they each make considerable money out of their tourist trade.

Also in common is the attitude of the local governing authorities. The House of Keys, which administers for the people of Man and the city council which watchdogs the city of Victoria both object to obscene or indecent literature.

The House of Keys rules that merchants in Manx land may not offer or expose for sale postcards which are vulgar or indecent. And this may in some way soften the blow for the local newstand operator who was recently fined for vending a novel that was held in court to be obscene.

But the Isle of Man goes even further. The Manx government also bans postcards which make jokes about laddies or Parsons, innocuous though they may be.

As boarding houses with their laddies probably form the main industry of the Isle of Man it is politically understandable that they should have been given legal protection against comic postcard charges of rapacity or low calorie catering.

The protection of the cloth is also explainable because the Isle of Man has its own independent Manx Church, governed by its own laws. The church apparently, like the laddie, appears to have influence at the House of Keys.

One wonders if Victoria may not be missing a bet.

In addition to keeping Victoria mentally pure, our city council might see fit to ban contentious cartoons of tweedy-seedy long muffled Oak Bay types; of somnolent scenes inside the hallowed walls of the Union Club, or even to restrict vulgar lampooning of our darling seagulls.

After all we too have a reputation to keep up.



Over Economic Ills

A Rising Storm in Scotland

By NEAL ANCHERSON from London

THERE is fear in Scotland—an old fear—and with it a strange mood of restlessness and excitement. The massive, arthritic Scottish economy has begun to run down faster than it can be renewed, but at the same time there is a rising storm of argument about basic causes and cures which has spread to the man in the street and brought into question the powers and duties of a government which lives in London.

By next January, there will probably be 120,000 unemployed in Scotland, 5.6 per cent of the total work force. The country has, of course, known worse times—in the 30s, the percentage hung between 15 per cent and an unbelievable 30 per cent—but angry Scots now feel that the prosperity of Britain as a whole has reached a high water mark and sunk away from it again without affecting the fundamental ills of Scottish life.

In Scotland, your life is shorter, you live in a smaller and more crowded space, you are paid less, you are sicker than if you worked in England. And, above all, you have less chance of staying in work.

When Scotland joined England in the Union of 1707, her leaders thought that the loss of political independence was a fair price to pay for the prosperity which amalgamation would bring. For about 200 years, the investment paid off. Then, about 50 years ago, the great industrial belt which had grown up across the waist of Scotland from Clyde to Forth began to show signs of decrepitude.

Scottish industry was too massive, too concentrated on 19th century products like pig-iron, steam boilers and coal, but two world wars in which the Clyde served as Britain's arsenal and armory preserved this increasingly antiquated structure. Long after it should have begun to diversify, for half a century, Scotland has presented the picture of a chronically depressed industrial scene, in which growth has been absent or insignificantly slow and unemployment a recurrent plague.

What can be done? The policy of post-war British governments is now seen to have failed. The Local Employment Act designated various depressed areas and subsidized new industry which settled in them, but made the mistake of treating unemployment as if it were a disease in itself—not a symptom. Any old factory is bowed hastily to employment

figures rise; the state shuts up its purse with a snap and declares the operation a success; and a year later unemployment is soaring once more.

Last year, the Scottish Council—an unofficial board of enlightened but far from socialist business men—produced a report in which they called on the government to help Scotland's economy back

to lasting health by stepping up its assistance to industries settling in the new towns and centres of fresh growth. The government, while accepting a few minor proposals, has stuffed this report in a pigeonhole. In the first place, it means spending far more money, and, anyway, pessimistic official experts admit that even the Scottish Council's suggestions do not go far enough.

Meanwhile, the Scottish Trades Union Congress and elements within the Scottish Labor Party are calling for outright "direction of industry." At present, the Board of Trade guides employers in a negative way by granting them a certificate for new development only in certain areas. This is a feeble weapon, and the advent of the Common Market will make it less effective when an industrialist can site his new factory in Italy or Belgium and cock a snook at the board's offer of a free ticket to Scotland.

If Labor wins the next general election, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell would certainly not accept Scottish appeals for "direction of industry"; the idea of company chairmen making blustering speeches from the platform about personal liberty is enough to make his politician's blood run cold. Labor has, however,

stated that it might nationalize any company operating against the national interest, and that might conceivably be stretched to include firms which refused to move where they were needed.

The problem remains. For

their part, the Scottish people are voting not only for the Labor opposition, but increasingly for Scottish Nationalist candidates. At the recent by-election in West Lothian, the Conservative lost his deposit and the Nationalist collected nearly 9,000 votes, and another poll due at Woodsat, in Glasgow, is expected to repeat this pattern. This may be mere exaggeration, rather than a serious political change of view, but it does suggest that Scots see no hope in the programs of either major party.

But the Common Market, if Britain enters, may help. Although it will probably damage Scotland's less competitive industries, the European economic Community has embarked on comparative regional development studies—of underdeveloped areas like Southern Italy or malformed industrial belts like the Wallonia country in Belgium—and may soon offer powerful centralized sources of aid and investment. This may save a British government of the future from the apparent Scottie alternatives: Direction or Decay.

"Nobody under fifty," he says "can be such an authority. And then he would have had to have placed himself humbly in the hands of experts for a least twenty-five of those fifty."

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In Mao's Party

Internal Troubles

By HEDLEY RHODES from Hong Kong

THE Chinese Communist press has greeted communiqué of the Chinese Communist Party's Central Committee meeting in Peking with optimism. One runs, "Nation's economic conditions getting better and better with each passing day; with a period of hard struggle great upsurge certain in national construction."

But local editors know that

conditions, especially in near-

by Kwangtung Province bordering Hong Kong, are very

tough. There has been some

improvement in the food

situation, but there is no

assurance of long term general

improvement.

There is no explanation how

foreign imperialism can exert

pressure of any kind on

Chinese Communist Party

members. The sentence may

be aimed at Soviet attempts

to influence Chinese policy: it

may be nothing more than a

threat to argumentative party

members that anyone who

falls to toe Mao's line will be

charged with the worst crime

in the Chinese Communist

Party: revisionism. What is

significant is the fact that

there is a struggle within the

party of sufficient importance

to be mentioned in the com-

muniqué.

The party is moving to deal

with its problems. Two tough,

experienced leaders in security

and intelligence work, Marshal Lo Ju-ching and General

Kang Sheng, plus party pro-

pagandist Lu Ting-yi have been

moved into a little known or-

ganization called the Secre-

tariat of the Central Com-

mittee.

While the masses are told

"Lay up some savings" in

order to "be prepared against

disasters and other unforeseen

events," the strengthened

party apparatus will have its

hands full ferreting out "op-

portunist ideological ten-

dencies in the party.

1799 — Napoleon Bonaparte declared war on Hamburg.

1843 — Italy declared war on

Germany, her former Axis

partner.

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Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

British forces under Sir

Isaac Brock defeated the

American invaders at Queen-

ston Heights on the Niagara

frontier 149 years ago today.

In 1813, Sir Isaac was killed

in the battle.

1799 — Napoleon Bonaparte

declared war on Hamburg.

1843 — Italy declared war on

Germany, her former Axis

partner.

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After all we too have a reputation to keep up.

Washington

Imbalance Increases

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE impression in the Common Market capital is strong that for some time Europe and America have been, as it were, out of phase. While the American diplomatic apparatus has grown larger and more pervasive it speaks from a distant past to Europeans living in a quite different present.

What was valid a decade ago, when the vast beneficence of the Marshall Plan had begun to transform the old Europe, is no longer meaningful. America has not struck a reckoning with a Europe boldly experimenting with new economic and political combinations transcending the dogmas that still govern much of America's thinking. Whether out of timidity or merely inertia, America repeats the old familiar prescriptions.

But a more obvious reason for the dislocation is in the growing awareness on both sides of the Atlantic of how disproportionately the burden of the security of the West is shared. The imbalance increases as Europe's economy advances and the American economy stagnates. This can have serious consequences for the alliance unless more drastic steps are quickly taken to cure it.

Informed Europeans are concerned over the imbalance and how disruptive it

Harassed Speaker Plans Guideposts For Troubled MPs

OTTAWA (CP) — Commons Speaker Marcel Lambert was twice threatened Friday with appeals against his rulings.

Any such appeal would require a Commons vote on whether to uphold the Speaker's ruling. However, such a vote would not necessarily involve victory or defeat for the minority Progressive Conservatives unless the administration chose to declare it a vote of confidence.

There was no indication the government would do so. The Speaker has been challenged repeatedly by opposition members who have become restive under his strict enforcement.

Shuffle Scheme Shelved

OTTAWA (CP) — A bid by Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) to have redistribution taken completely out of the hands of Parliament was shelved in the Commons Friday.

His private member's bill was aimed at eliminating the present discrepancy between federal constituencies whereby some elect one MP from a population of more than 200,000 and others from about 10,000.

INDEPENDENT

Mr. Fisher proposed to have the changes made by a body "independent of the Parliament of Canada."

Government's legislation in this field will be debated Monday or Tuesday. This bill would have a new commission report its recommendations to Parliament.

LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Your correspondent signing himself "Accountant" should have checked his facts before he wrote his letter to you. He should also have checked what I have said before he proceeded to blame me for the problems of the hospitals.

I have never suggested that the sales tax was supposed to cover doctors and medicines. But I have pointed out that the whole of the extra two per cent sales tax was supposed to go to the hospitals. This the government has not done.

Contrary to what "Accountant" says, the hospitals are not "guaranteed \$11 daily per patient." Each hospital is given a per diem allowance for each patient, but the amount varies from hospital to hospital and is set by the government hospital agency, BCHIS.

Parks as Memorial

On Oct. 6 the "Packusack" carried an exciting announcement that the Canadian Audubon Society has suggested the establishment of national parks as a fitting memorial for Canada's 100th birthday.

This is the most worthy suggestion so far advanced, and a memorial fully in keeping with the spirit and traditions of our great country. The establishment of good-sized national parks in each province would be truly national in scope and would benefit all Canadians, not only now but forever.

School and Park Sites

One of the present aims of the West Vancouver Central Ratepayers' Association is to encourage the municipalities of B.C. to press the Department of Municipal Affairs to enact a law which would perform the following:

That in future all persons subdividing land shall be forced to set aside 10 per cent of the area, such land to be held or used for the purpose of school sites and public parks. Should the area being subdivided cover less than five acres, then 5 per cent of the sales price be set aside for the same purpose. School trustees might be

(Mrs.) A. Pearce,
Hon. Secretary.

Up to Governments

In view of the enormous sums made by the federal and provincial governments out of the sale of liquor, it hardly seems right to expect the Community Chest to con-

Large Union Group Opposes Socreds

MONTRÉAL (CP) — The 110,000-man Confederation of National Trade Unions will campaign among its members urging them to oppose Social Credit, president Jean Marchand said Friday.

He said the decision was taken because Social Credit is anti-union. He said he doesn't believe Social Credit will repeat its victories of the June 18 election.

Sea Union 'Holdup'

Norris Calls New Probe



MR. JUSTICE NORRIS
... talked to Banks

Insurance Export Help Backed

OTTAWA (CP) — Approval was signified Friday by all three opposition parties for doubling to \$400,000,000 the ceiling on government insurance to exporters on abnormally large wheat, machinery and other sales abroad.

The Commons, tackling the first legislation on its agenda, gave first reading to a bill to expand some of the insurance protection under the Export Credits Insurance Act passed in 1941.

Trade Minister Hees said the existing ceiling of \$200,000,000 has been used up by federal underwriting of these export contracts:

Czechoslovakia — wheat worth \$15,600,000; Poland — wheat worth \$51,000,000; Brazil — steel rails worth \$3,000,000; Mexico — steel rails worth \$10,000,000; United States — aircraft worth \$61,000.

AIRCRAFT SALES

Mr. Hees said there was another \$34,000,000 worth of wheat for Poland and wheat sales, under negotiation or potential, amounting to \$21,000,000 plus possible aircraft sales worth \$6,000,000.

In the 17 years of the Export Credits Insurance Corp., losses totalled a net \$2,097,688 — cases where the government had to reimburse exporters for non-payment by foreign buyers.

Pay Bill Listed By NDP

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill seeking to require employers to give at least two weeks' holiday with pay after one year's employment to all employees in the federal field of labor jurisdiction was introduced in the Commons Friday by Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre).

Existing law requires two weeks' holiday with pay after two years' employment.

Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) introduced a bill amending the Elections Act to enable any voter away from home on election day to cast his vote and have it transferred to his home constituency.

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Inquiry Eyes Phony Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — A Justice department crackdown under the 1960 law forbidding the use of phony "regular" or "list" prices in sale advertising was indicated Friday.

Up to last April 1 three prosecutions had been launched; formal inquiries dealing with cameras, cut-rate funerals and stereo combinations had been abandoned for various reasons; and several other investigations were in progress.

HEAD OF PROBE

The action highlights the annual report of D. H. W. Henry, director of investigation and research under the Combines Investigation Act, for the year ended March 31 last.

Research Replies To Critics

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Research Council says that in the 1961-62 fiscal year it performed 1,500 research jobs for Canadian industry.

He said the complaint was that the sailors refused to put lines aboard the freighter Red Wing, owned by the Upper Lakes Shipping Limited of Toronto.

GET TO BOTTOM

The judge said he called the meeting after he failed to persuade SIU President Hal C. Banks to call off the boycott.

He said the special meeting will get to the bottom of the dispute.

TUG SAILORS

Mr. Justice Norris said from his home here that he called the special meeting following complaints by the Canadian Shipping Federation that tug sailors belonging to the Seafarers International Union refused to handle a freighter in Montreal Harbor.

CORN

Few Firms Ship Slipshod Goods

OTTAWA (UPI) — Wallace Nesbitt, Parliamentary secretary to Trade Minister Hees, said Friday a few Canadian manufacturers are shipping sub-standard products to European markets.

Nesbitt, who spent several weeks touring European ports and talking with importers and businessmen, said some Canadian products lacked the "finish or uniformity" of similar European-produced products.

"Most of our manufacturers are doing a wonderful job, but there are one or two instances — and I will not mention the names concerned — where this has not been the case."

By the time they had collected their evidence, the statutory six-month time limit on prosecutions under summing conviction had elapsed.

PRIVATE BRAND

In another case, a "major department store" advertised a stereo combination at \$199.95 and indicated that the regular price was \$269.95. It was a "private brand" machine sold only by that store through its branches and by mail-order.

Mr. Henry's report was made directly to then Justice minister Fulton. From there the report went to justice department lawyers for an opinion on whether there was enough evidence for a prosecution.

NO MONEY DOWN

H. H. Lank, president of du Pont of Canada Ltd., asked the 400 businessmen if they ever had been benefitted from industrial research done by NRC. No one raised his hand.

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Panama Rite Marred

PANAMA (UPI) — A howling nationalist mob Friday marred dedication ceremonies of a giant bridge over the Panama Canal's Pacific entrance.

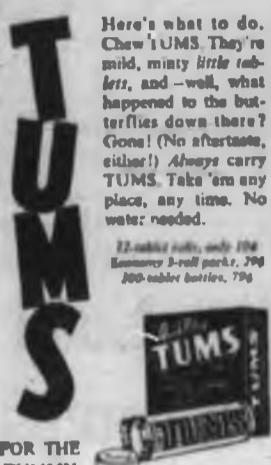
Officials called an early halt to the dedication ceremony attended by President Robert Chartier, U.S. undersecretary of state George Ball, Canal Zone governor Maj.-Gen. Robert Fleming and U.S. ambassador Joseph Farland.

The ceremony was shortened to keep the mob from tangling with police.

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FOR THE
TUMMY

Rain, Vicious Dogs All in Day's Work

By MIKE GADSBY

Delivering sad messages may not be a very pleasant job, but it's all in the line of duty for a telegraph messenger.

Five Victoria secondary school students ride from 15 to 20 miles a day, delivering telegrams on bicycles. They ride in all weather immune to traffic congestion, but not to cold and rain. They bolster the efforts of the 12 full-time messengers employed by the CPR and the CNR to deliver to all parts of the city.

Boys on bicycles are still the quietest, most efficient way to deliver telegrams in the downtown area says Arnold Ashworth, assistant commun-

ications agent for the CPR, who used to deliver them himself.

The boys are paid 75 cents an hour for an eight-hour day to face hazards which include doors opening on parked cars, vicious dogs and nasty people.

CAN WORK WAY UP

"If a boy shows promise," said Mr. Ashworth, "he can work his way up in the company. I delivered messages for six years around the time of the depression, when it was almost impossible to get any type of work."

Harold Lupton, manager of CPR telegraphs in Victoria delivered telegrams too, as did most of the men in this office," Mr. Ashworth said.

BOYS WARNED

"Death messages are still the worst to deliver," said Mr. Ashworth. "During the war we used to get a lot of them. We always warn the boys beforehand so they can say something ahead of time to soften the blow. It's not a very popular job to deliver those messages."

"We get a lot of good boys through here," said Mr. Ashworth, "and they usually go on to better jobs."

Bucking heavy traffic and bad weather is all in day's work for Jack Edward, 15, of 4545 Scarborough Road, shown delivering messages for Canadian Pacific Tele-

graphs.

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Bennett Supports Doukhobor Probe

Premier Bennett has asked for federal consideration of a proposed Senate committee on B.C.'s Freedemite problem in spite of reports Prime Minister Diefenbaker is pessimistic any solution can be reached.

The premier disclosed yesterday he had telephoned Mr. Diefenbaker asking that the Conservative government take "under advisement" a Senate committee proposal put forward Wednesday by Ontario Liberal Senator David Croll.

His telegram read, in part, "greatly encouraged that Sons of Freedom question should be raised in senate and note your apparent interest in this matter."

He said B.C. would co-operate in any study of the Freedemite problem.

Lumber Tariff

Experts Not Called

WASHINGTON (CP) — Tariff Commissioner Walter Schreibler Friday criticized the U.S. lumber industry for failing to call government and university forestry experts to testify concerning the industry's demands for greater import restrictions on Canadian lumber.

At the final session of a 10-day public hearing, Schreibler said he wondered why, with all the university and state experts available in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California, none was brought before the commission.

NOT CURRENT

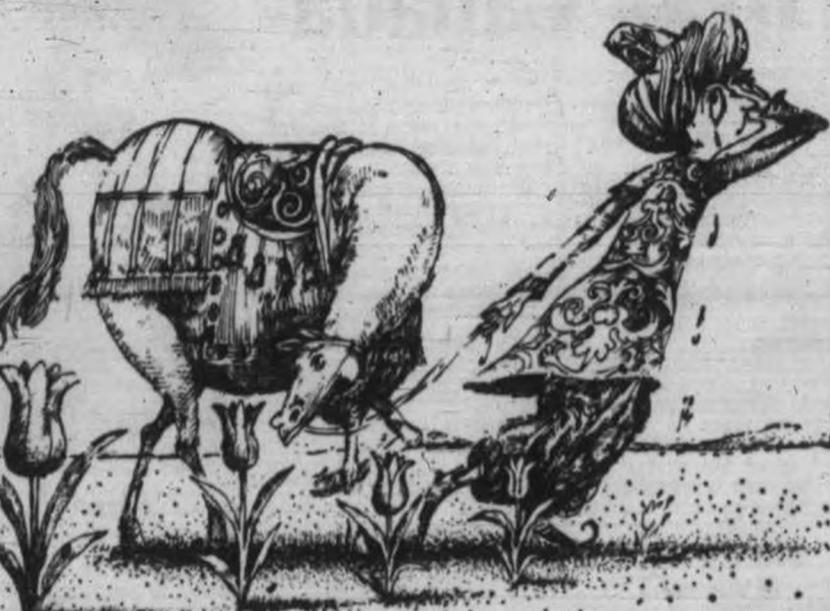
William Jobe, consulting counsel for U.S. manufacturers seeking the higher tariffs, said the industry sought the best available witnesses who were "most current" with U.S. forestry resources on a national basis.

When Schreibler questioned whether authorities who live, work and teach in the forestry states could not be considered as "current," chief industry counsel Edwin Martin said he was to blame for not calling such experts.

NO EFFORT

He said he had advised his clients that he did not believe it possible to get forestry service officials to testify and as a result made no effort to obtain them.

Although the hearing ended Friday, Chairman Dorfman indicated the commission still has a lot of work ahead. He announced a Nov. 15 deadline for submission of further information by both sides.



His tears turned into tulips

An ancient Oriental legend tells of the young Persian — Perhad — who fell deeply in love with the beautiful maiden, Shirin. But the lovely Shirin spurned the youth. Broken-hearted, Perhad wandered far out into the desert and wept for his lost love.

As he wept, each tear that struck the desert sands burst into a most magnificent flower — a tulip. From that day on, those tear-bred blossoms became the symbol of the Perfect Lover.

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Dieters Warned of Danger

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association yesterday warned dieters not to cut down on their blood cholesterol by themselves, saying: "It can't be done. It could even be dangerous."

Eight Strokes Beat Canada

KAWANA, Japan (AP)—The shooter, and Bob Wyke, who had been off his game until the final round, and a 73 from former Canadian amateur champion Nick Wescok.

Dick Sikes, U.S. putts links champion, turned in a one-under-par 69 after Deane Beman shot a scorching 66 and U.S. amateur champion Labron "Harris Jr., a 70 in the final round of the 72-hole medal play tournament for a U.S. team total of 854.

The victory kept the Eisenhower Cup in possession of the United States for at least another two years.

The Canadians, beginning the final round two strokes back, got 68s from Gary Cowan, the tournament's low individual

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzel



Five Crucial Games on Tap

It's a Big Football Weekend

On the stretch run in both conferences, Canadian Football League clubs are coming up to their biggest weekend of the season. All nine clubs will see action, one of them twice, in five games which are bound to have a big bearing on play-off decisions.

Main interest is centred on the Western Conference, where four clubs are locked in a scrap

Tonight's Western Conference game between B.C. Lions and Edmonton Eskimos will be broadcast over radio stations CKNW (980) and CKWX (1130) at 8:30 p.m. and televised tomorrow on channel 8 at 12 noon. There is no telecast tonight.

for the three playoff spots and Winnipeg Blue Bombers are defending a one-point lead against the second-place Calgary Stampeders.

Maloney's Touch Smooth as Ever

NORTHERN DIVISION

	G	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Vancouver	1	1	0	0	4	1	2
Calgary	1	1	0	0	2	3	3
Edmonton	2	0	2	0	6	11	0

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	G	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Los Angeles	1	1	0	0	4	1	2
San Francisco	2	1	1	0	7	7	3
Portland	2	1	1	0	7	7	3
Spokane	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Last night's scores: Portland 4 at San Francisco; Seattle 0 at Vancouver; Los Angeles 1 at San Francisco; Portland 2 at Spokane; Seattle 20 at Spokane; Seattle 1 at Vancouver; Los Angeles 0 at Spokane.

Giles Villemer, a 22-year-old rookie goalkeeper, posted a shutout in his first professional hockey game last night in Vancouver, but when Canucks had finished beating Seattle Totems 20, most of the praise was being heaped on silver-haired Phil Maloney.

BUSY NIGHT

Maloney, seemingly as good as ever at 34, scored the first goal at 13:15 of the first period, sparked the Canucks' first line at centre, killed off penalties, played on the power play, and accepted the trophy

WIN SOCCER CUP
LISBON, Portugal (Reuters)—Brazil's Santos soccer team beat Benfica of Portugal, the European Cup holders, 5-2 to win the intercontinental soccer cup here Thursday night. Santos won the first leg 3-2 in Brazil last month.

as the team's most gentlemanly player.

With help like that, Villemer had all the confidence he needed to help Canucks to victory in their Western Hockey League opener. He made 25 saves, several of them of sensational nature, and convinced 2,665 fans that the Canuck nets are in good hands.

Portland Buckaroos had to come from behind in San Francisco, beating the Seals, 43, on third-period goals by Orv Tessier and Bill Saunders before 4,118 fans.

Ed Pangako had given

Seals a 1-0 lead in the first period.

Arlie Goodwin and Tessier made it 2-1 for Portland, but Seals got the lead back before the period ended on goals by Len Haley and Al Nicholson.

FOOT START

Edmonton's defending champions continued to find the going rough, losing 4-1, to Los Angeles Blades before 2,000 fans at Edmonton.

Stan Maxwell, Fleming MacLean, Bruce Carmichael and Gord Haworth scored for the Blades, who dominated play throughout and got steady netminding from Jack McCartan. Don Chir scored for Flyers, who have lost their first two games.

Stampeders play in Winnipegs, and with only three games left to five for the season, the question is whether Bombers, have to win tonight really being put to the upstart to entertain any hopes of Saskatchewan Roughriders, who have to play in Ottawa today and in Hamilton Monday.

Bombers go into the game with only private battle for first place in their conference and figure to be tough.

On Sunday, Montreal Alouettes and Toronto Argos, tied for the last playoff spot in the Eastern Conference, meet in a game in Toronto.

Starting the weekend, Winnipegs

will strength as they have been peg leads in the West with 16 points from 11 games. Meanwhile, the question is whether Bombers, have to win tonight really being put to the upstart to entertain any hopes of Saskatchewan Roughriders, who have to play in Ottawa today and in Hamilton Monday. The two Eastern clubs are having a mean elimination from the play-off picture. Victory for the Lions, a split for Saskatchewan and a loss for Calgary would leave the Riders and Stampeders tied for second place and the Lions one point behind with the Riders and Lions having a game in hand.

Defeat for the Eskimos would mean elimination from the play-off picture. Victory for the Lions, a split for Saskatchewan and a loss for Calgary would leave the Riders and Stampeders tied for second place and the Lions one point behind with the Riders and Lions having a game in hand.

Understandably disappointed at the worst weather ever at Sandown, Diamond said he was happy over the results under the conditions.

"I know this would have been a tremendously fine meeting if we had had better weather but, it has been a good meeting just the same.

We have again produced better stock for Sandown, we have had wonderful co-operation from the horsemen and racing fans. I want to thank them and assure them that we will continue to try and improve racing at Sandown."

VANCOUVER, TOO

Diamond also disclosed that plans are being made for improvements at Vancouver's Exhibition Park.

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Eskimos Play Minus Bright

EDMONTON — Fullback Johnny Bright of Edmonton Eskimos may be through for the rest of the Canadian Football League season.

The perennial western all-star has been troubled by an Achilles tendon, fibres connecting the tendon to the leg pulling away when he puts pressure on his foot. Coach Eagle Keys says he probably will not play again this year.

WRESTLING ARENA

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5th—Vic Valley, Lucky Foray, Somedrive.

6th—Consider Me, Hyrmfave, Little Shay.

7th—Mandy's Magic, Over Current, Rebel Lea.

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Series Resumption Doubtful Today As Storm Lingers

By JACK HAND

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rain and 45-mile-an-hour gale winds forced postponement of Friday's sixth World Series game and threatened plans to resume play today at 3 p.m. EDT.

An all-night rain soaked the uncut outfield grass at Candlestick Park, tugged at the infield tarpaulin and threatened to carry it away despite a number of 35-pound weights.

If they had tried to play ball Friday, this could have been the day of the first 90-foot home run in the winds that made it difficult to open doors and shattered glass in downtown hotel windows. Even on a sunny day, Candlestick has its well-publicized wind tunnel.

Commissioner Ford Frick, who delayed 71 minutes past game time before calling Tuesday's game in New York,

Fan Rates Mantle Over Mays

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mickey Mantle's batting mark for New York Yankees in the World Series is low but it hasn't affected his sense of humor.

Both Mantle and Willie Mays, the San Francisco Giant's slugger, have been comparative flops in the classic. Mantle is 2-for-18, with no homers and no runs batted in. Mays is 5-for-21, with no homers and only one RBI.

Mantle told this story on himself.

"Some guy in centre field yelled out 'Hey, Mantle, everybody come out to see who was better, you or Mays. Now we're trying to figure out who's worse.'"

Later came the same voice: "Hey, Mantle, you win."

Victoria Curling Club Set for Monday Start

Club draws at the Victoria Curling Club will start on Monday with 79 rinks, including a new high of 18 from the ladies' division, taking part. All club rinks will curl twice weekly on a staggered schedule. The 61 men's rinks have been divided into three squares of 16 rinks and one square of 13 rinks. They will operate on a promotion-relegation basis with leading rinks from each of the three lower squares moving up and trailing rinks from the first four squares dropping down.

First week's draw follows:

X-SQUARE
Dickson, Gotski, Hayhurst, Hall, G. Leibel, McIntosh, Marshall, Moore, McRae.

WOMEN
Hornby, K. Martin vs. Duncan, Price vs. Taylor, Blythe, Macdonald, Trevelyan, Blythe, Price, Blythe, Macdonald, Trevelyan.

Second draw Wednesday 9 p.m. Blythe, Macdonald, Trevelyan.

Men's
McKinnon, Stewart.

Women's
McKinnon, Stewart.

Stolen Tools Found At Burglary Scenes

King Fisherman

Two Days Remain For Anglers

Two days are left to enter The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest which closes midnight Sunday.

Weigh-in stations are requested to send entry forms immediately to the Colonist or the final hidden-weight draw for the Canadian Pacific Airlines trip for two to Japan, the Vancouver Island Helicopters weekend camping-fishing trip and the Thorneys aluminum catboat.

Latest entries:

Salmon

Port's Store, Cowichan Bay
Tom Sommer, 201 Ferwood; 200
spring, Cowichan Bay, herring.
Mike Uzzato, 2000 Burnard Drive, Bell-
town, 1000 spring, Cowichan Bay, herring.
Mrs. C. Hayes, Cowichan Bay; 100
spring, Burkall St.
Henry Jensen, Duncan; 1000 cubic ft.

Thieves operating in Saanich over the past two months have looted construction jobs of tools valued at a total of \$1,500.

Some of the tools have been found by city police investigating burglaries of city premises. Others were sold in the Vancouver area.

EXPENSIVE DRILLS

Saanich detectives are investigating the thefts which range from simple hand tools to expensive electric saws and drills.

Many have been from partly-completed construction jobs where workmen have left their tools locked inside buildings overnight.

Saanich detective Robin Stewart said the thieves could be either local residents or thieves from the mainland, visiting Saanich on the provincial government ferries.

Speakers to Meet

The Capital City Speakers group will hold a meeting at the city hall council chambers at 6 p.m. Monday.



I Want the Warden!

All alone with no place to go is mite-sized kitten born at SPCA shelter on Wilson Street. With three brothers and sisters, appealing feline is one of 20 boarders looking for warm home and kind master. —(W.A. Boucher)

Hot Air Alarms Buildings

B.C. Forests Spared

'Cheap' Fire Year Ends

B.C.'s least costly forest fire season in recent years ends Oct. 15—two weeks earlier than usual.

Closure of the fire season came yesterday by cabinet order. It left more than \$1,000,000 of the \$1,400,000 fire suppression estimate unspent.

Remodelling Scheduled

Entire stock of Victoria Photo Supply, damaged in a fire Sept. 24, will be replaced before the store re-opens in mid-November.

And the interior will be completely remodelled, owner Frederick Tanner said yesterday. He estimated damage to his stock at \$25,000 to \$40,000 and damage to the store at up to \$7,000.

Bridge Results

Winners of the Victoria Amateur Discoball Bridge club monthly master points tournament were Lillian Leibert, Jack Goldie, Linda Arlett, Paul Bannister, Jim McLean, Jim Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hawkes, Walt Allen, Otto Lovewell, Majestic Melody and Murray

Stubborn Flames Quelled in Noranda

NORANDA, Que. (CP) — A stubborn hard-to-reach fire which has been burning in the Noranda Mines Limited Hornick Copper mine since Monday was brought under control Friday.

Company officials said the fire which started at the 900-foot level of the 35-year-old mine burned through supporting timbers at the 900, 800 and 700 foot levels before being brought under control.

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Garden Notes

Root Currrants Now

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

If you feel you could use more black currant, red currant or gooseberry bushes, this is a good time to propagate them by taking and rooting cuttings. I should point out, however, a bush grown from a cutting can never be any better than the parent bush, and if your present plants are elderly pensioners bearing indifferent crops of undersize berries, it is just plain foolishness to build up a bigger stock of the same poor performers.

Black currant cuttings are made from new shoots which have grown out this summer and are sturdy and firm. A bit about eight to 10 inches long is best; removing the unripened soft-growing tip from the shoot, cutting to just above a bud. The base cut is made immediately below a bud, using a very sharp knife or an old razor blade to avoid crushing or bruising the wood.

Moisten the base of the cutting and dip it in one of the excellent hormone rooting powders such as Rootone or Seradix, and insert in a partially shaded bed of gritty or sandy loam soil. These slips go in quite deeply, with only the top two buds showing above the soil surface.

Trim the base of the cutting just before inserting, so it won't have time to dry out in the air. Don't plant too closely together, as these slips will make strong growth the first year—eight inches apart, each way will be about right.

If you are buying and planting black currant bushes this fall, they will have to be pruned back hard immediately after planting, leaving only two buds above the soil surface. These prunings from young, well-purchased plants make perfectly good cuttings and can be prepared and rooted in exactly the same way as slips from old established bushes.

Red currant, white currant and gooseberry cuttings can be made a bit longer, say, 10 to 12 inches, again from shoots of this year's wood. The preparation is the same, again making your cuts immediately below a bud at the base and above a bud to remove the unripened tip. These are not inserted as deeply as the black currant slips—push them in to half their length, leaving about four buds above the soil surface to form branches.

The big difference between black currants and the other members of their family is in their habit of growth. Black currants bear their heaviest crops on young wood, so are encouraged to stool out, forming a bush with a number of shoots coming up from below the soil surface. Hence the deep planting.

Red and white currants and gooseberries bear their fruit on permanent spurs, rather in the same manner as apples, and the best form is to train the plants to grow as tiny trees, with all branches originating well above ground level and with a clean-cut "trunk," if only a few inches high.

With this object in mind, it is often recommended to nick out all the below-ground buds from these cuttings. Personally, I prefer to leave them on, for you get some useful roots from those buried buds, and it is easy enough to remove any branches which may start growing from too low on the stem.

Fig cuttings can be prepared the same way as for red currants, but as these are bit on the tender side, it is better to root them in pots of sandy soil in a coldframe.

Grape vine cuttings can be made of lengths of well-ripened wood three or four buds long, and as a very common error is to plant these upside down, it is best to mark the tip or base of each cutting in some way. The buds are spaced pretty far apart on grape wood, so a four-bud slip may be a foot or more in length. These are quite hardy and should root readily if inserted to half their length in a shaded bed of sandy soil outdoors.

JOHN CROSBY Learns from Author

Soviet Heroes Always Win

PARIS—The other day a French newspaper reported another Russian writer, Konstantin Simonov, an enormously popular novelist whose books have sold between 20 and 30 million copies, was next in line for a Nobel Prize. Since the last Russian Nobel prize-winner, Boris Pasternak, wasn't allowed to accept it, I hurried right around to ask Mr. Simonov, who is vacationing in Paris, whether he expected to win the Nobel Prize and whether his government would let him keep it if he did.

Simonov, a pipe-smoking, tweedy, good-humored man, laughed and said he hadn't the slightest expectation of winning a Nobel Prize. As to whether he'd be allowed to

accept it if he won it, Simonov simply said the occasion wouldn't arise.

We fell to talking about Russian literature in general. Simonov admitted Russian literature has become more human under Khrushchev than under Stalin. (Remember those Russian films where boy meets tractor, boy loses tractor, boy gets tractor?)

I asked him if Russian writers were as taken up by the anti-hero as American, French and Italian writers, and I had to explain the anti-hero, a fellow who is buffeted by fate rather than in charge of his own destiny.

"There's nothing of that sort in Russian literature," Simonov declared immediately. "Our writers describe all the complexities and difficulties which mankind faces. The hero of our novels is an active, not a passive, fellow. He has his weaknesses, of course, but he surmounts his difficulties by his own efforts."

He rattled off the names of a few young Russian writers whom he admired—Tendryakov, Bondarev, Bykov, Baklanov, Aksionov, none of whom I'd heard of—all of whom are creating heroes "who like to see things with their own eyes, to have an active role in their destiny."

Simonov said he'd been so busy writing he hadn't had time to do much reading of our anti-hero fiction. Among American writers, he likes Hemingway and Faulkner and he was lavish with praise about Salinger, who has just been translated into Russian.

"I liked Catcher in the Rye very much. Salinger's young people are very comprehensible to the Russians. There's a very deep human base to this book. It affords insights into the human soul. Very pure. In spite of the great differences between our countries, this novel is very close to the things Russians understand."

How's the cold war going in his opinion? I asked. "I am not a very good cold war thermometer, but what I would wish most in the world is that the cold war would ease up," he said.

Fraternity Disciplined For Noisy Parties

VANCOUVER (CP)—Delta Upsilon fraternity has been placed on indefinite probation by the inter-fraternities council at the University of B.C. following complaints of noisy parties at the group's chapter house in the fashionable Kerrisdale area.

The situation will be reviewed every two weeks, said president Ken Dobell, who added: "The neighbors were certainly justified in some of their objections. However, the situation at present is much improved."

Parents Design

Long Gym Suit For Young Girl

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Judy Rae Bushong, 16, high school freshman who refused to expose her knees on religious grounds, attended a gym class Friday wearing an extra length of cotton material sewed to her gym suit. It covered her legs down to the calf.

The addition to the one-piece suit apparently ended a fuss which brought national attention to the pretty school girl at Springfield Township High School. She was suspended Sept. 24 for refusing to wear the usual recreation garb.

School officials said the lengthened apparel complied with school policy that each girl must wear a one-piece suit. She was to be expelled Friday if she had failed to conform to the policy.

The Bushong family spent nearly four hours Thursday night in planning and cutting out the material and sewing it on the gym suit.

Her father, Rev. Herbert Bushong, 35, and her mother, Margaret, said the dispute involved "freedom of religion."

The parents said they believed exposing the upper leg led to lust, even in a closed gym room with only girls and a female instructor present.

Bushong, who had to quit school to go to work after Grade 8, obtained his ministerial license through correspondence work five years ago. Because his church near Canton, Ohio, is unable to support the Bushongs, the minister works at an Akron gasoline station.

Bypass Shunned

Truck Drivers Like Fry-Up with Jam

GRANTHAM, England (AP) — A fine new highway curves round the edge of Grantham, but long-distance truck drivers ignore the bypass and continue to clog the town's narrow main street.

Investigating officials found they like to eat at Tony's Cafe, where a plate of eggs, chips and tomatoes

sells for three shillings (45 cents).

"I'd rather get stuck in any traffic jam than miss a good fry-up at Tony's," said John Welsh. "Most of the lads think the same."

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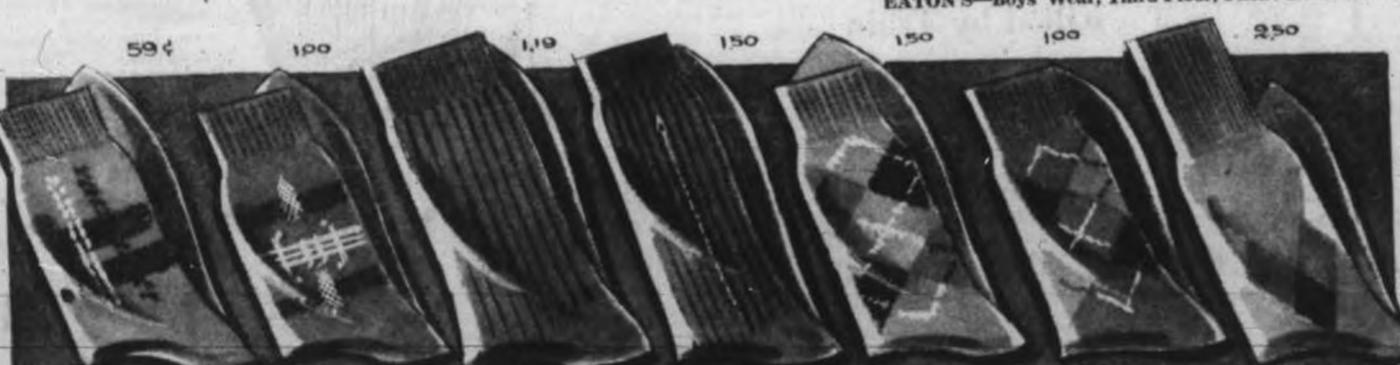
b. *Pullover*

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Waves, Wind

Shipping Storm Victim

Forty-foot waves and hurricane-force winds off Cape Beale wreaked havoc to the tune of thousands of dollars on merchant ships battering their way around the Island early yesterday morning.

LOST OVERBOARD

The Anthony II, loaded with lumber for the United States, lost part of her deck cargo overboard, including two fork lifts.

The Powell River, on her way to load newsprint at Port Alberni, sustained damage to her inbound cargo of zinc dust in bags, when the cargo shifted.

CARGO DAMAGED

Cargo of canned salmon from Vancouver on the Wallermo, inbound for Port Alberni to pick up lumber and plywood for Australia, was damaged extensively.

The Nancy Dee, in Port Alberni to load lumber for Japan, touched on bottom in harbor. She is now alongside the dock waiting for Lloyd's surveyor and divers from Victoria to make a report on damage. "She does not appear to be leaking," said Capt. C. McL. Fry, manager Port Alberni Shipping. "Perhaps the damage is superficial."

ANCHOR LOST

The Demos, en route to Che manius to load lumber for the United Kingdom, lost her anchor in the howling gale off Southey Point in Houston Pass. Mrs. Steele, of S. & S. Shipping, Chemainus, said attempts would be made to recover the anchor.



...Scant Sympathy

Mental Patients Must Face False Stigma

By ED CONGROVE

One out of 10. That's the number of Canadians who will suffer some form of mental disorder which calls for institutional care during their lifetime.

"It's as common as the cold yet while a physical illness usually draws nothing but sympathy from the family and friends, mental disorders still carry an ancient stigma," said Robert W. Dudley, executive

director of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

This attitude, he said, was not due to a misinformed population, for mass circulation media such as newspapers have carried innumerable stories and articles on mental health.

"People are uninformed," he said. "The stories and message they carry have failed to penetrate through the age-old stigma attached to mental disorders."

The 250-member branch here maintains the White Cross Centre at 759 Lampson, where an attempt is made to help former mental patients bridge the gap that has separated them from the community.

Shy, Withdrawn

"When people are released from institutional care, they are shy and withdrawn... the program here is designed to prepare them to re-enter community life."

"We know we have succeeded when suddenly someone drops out of our weekly get-togethers—we know then they have taken up the threads of their lives," said Mr. Dudley.

The centre is maintained through funds allocated to the CMHA from the Community Chest's United Appeal.

Voluntary Staff

Counselling service and club rooms are staffed by volunteers. Mr. Dudley and secretary Mrs. Arthur Howard, whose husband, a navy lieutenant, conducts the regular Thursday social evenings which feature films, music, games and refreshments.

Without the centre, discharged mental patients, many who regard ordinary conversation as an ordeal, might retire from the world.

"A good many are on social assistance, which provides for little more than four walls and a bed. Without a place to go to meet people who understand them, they would sit in their rooms, becoming more and more withdrawn until they were back in a fantasy world..." said Mr. Dudley.

Value Shown

One young girl, a recent referral from hospital, has demonstrated the value of the centre.

Painfully shy at first, she found it impossible to talk with people at the centre. She was taken to and from the meetings by volunteer drivers, for a bus trip was out of the question.

Gradually she joined in the centre activities, then joined an "outside" young people's group and resumed former interests.

Smoke Talk For Meeting

City smoke inspector Tom Walker will speak at a meeting of the Victoria branch of the Institute of Power Engineers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Flame Room of the B.C. Hydro Building. Topic will be smoke abatement.

Dam Details Ready Soon

Preliminary information for contractors who want to bid on construction of the giant Portage Mountain Dam across the Peace River will be available next week. B.C. Hydro and Power Authority announced yesterday.

It is anticipated detailed tender documents for the dam construction contract will be available before the end of the year, the announcement said.



One Taste Too Many

Curious children will taste anything—even poison. Surrounded by potential killers are Lorne Johnston, 14 months, 2797 Heron, and Colleen Bates, 4, 3824 Epsom Drive. "Keep poisons out of the reach of children!"

is the message from Canadian pharmacists this week and every week. Poisons include detergents, soaps, disinfectants, bleaches, corrosives, cleaning fluids, medicine and drug prescriptions.

Roof Repairs Faulty

The manager of the Vancouver Island Better Business Bureau has warned householders to be on their guard when approached by roof repairmen soliciting business door-to-door.

Manager-director W. D. Tindall last night said several complaints now under investigation involved roofs being sprayed with a compound which was supposed to waterproof them.

But the roofs, the owners said, still leak.

SPRAY NOT ADVISED

Mr. Tindall said roof repair companies which are members of the Vancouver Island bureau do not recommend spray methods for waterproofing roofs.

He said the jobs complained from people who feel they about apparently were done in less than the past month or so and the poorer—firewood than they to which the Canadian bureau belongs.

Home Owners Warned

with the recent spell of rainy weather.

He recommended that people thinking of having their roofs waterproofed—especially by people who have come to their doors—get waterproofing estimates from at least two or three companies and, perhaps, check with the bureau.

WOOD COMPLAINTS

Mr. Tindall said a number of calls have been received from people who feel they about apparently were done in less than the past month or so and the poorer—firewood than they to which the Canadian bureau belongs.

At a recent meeting of the fledgling bureau's directors 42 firms were admitted as members, he said. About 100 other interested firms have applied for membership forms.

GOOD RESPONSE

He said he has had encouraging response in correspondence with up-island chambers of commerce. He plans to send a man to Nanaimo "as soon as possible" to solicit memberships in the bureau and he plans to open a Nanaimo branch office when activity warrants it.

Mr. Tindall said he has been informed that the Canadian Better Business Bureau has approved the application for membership of the Island bureau and has forwarded it to the U.S. National Better Business Bureau.

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REALISTIC: It's no secret that city hall doesn't meet the fire safety requirements that all other buildings in the city are supposed to meet but this condition almost came well to the fore yesterday.

That detailed scale model of the proposed civic precinct has been on display on the landing just behind the second floor council chamber with two floodlights on it but the inadequate electrical wiring overheated with the load yesterday and smoke poured out of the fixtures.

So the floodlights were being left in the semi-darkness but we hear the pall of smoke which lay over it for some time added a realistic touch, typically Victorian.

HUM: We hear that since those modern buildings have been erected at Victoria University the students refer to

the Young Building as the old thanks to some fine work by building.

QUICK TRIP: Mayor Dick Wilson and wife, Elizabeth, are packing for a hurried trip to Europe and hope to get to Norway to see the rehabilitation scheme city council is using as a basis for Victoria. They plan to leave next weekend and get back in time for the mayor to attend a meeting of the executive of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities in Montreal Nov. 12 and 13.

STAT BELTS: With all the local interest in seat belts,

Meter Misses

Trail Plan Eyed

Victoria may take a leaf from the book of Trail and—in certain cases—issue permits for parking in the downtown meter zone in return for payment of an annual fee.

Ald. Michael Griffin, chairman of the city's special traffic committee, said yesterday he has written to the B.C. Interior city requesting details of the plan.

It would chiefly assist people such as doctors and tradesmen whose work takes them to the downtown area frequently for irregular periods.

"Doctors who get a sick call from anyone living in a downtown apartment may be tied up for a few minutes or more than an hour," said Ald. Griffin.

MANY TICKETS

The same applies to tradesmen who are called to do a job in the meter zone. Frequently they are forced to park a block or more away from the place where they are working and in the course of the job must either break off to move their car or pick up a parking ticket.

"I don't know how the doctors make out but some tradesmen have been given as many as three or four tickets in one day and it's normal to get half a dozen in a week," the alderman said.

TRAIL PIONEER

Trail has pioneered a system under which a special permit is issued in these cases that allows parking at any meter available for as long as necessary without inserting coins.

Ald. Griffin said he had no information at present on the amount charged for special permits in Trail, but added that it was sufficient to ensure that the city suffered no loss of parking revenue.

HIRE HOODS

At present operators of commercial vehicles may hire "hoods" for a 25 cent daily fee (minimum charge 50 cents) which are placed over parking meters while a particular job is in progress. The hoods are not issued for automobiles.



ALLISTER GRANT

Seen

In Passing

Allister Grant checking on a seed catalogue. (He is a professional gardener, single, and lives with his mother, Marie, at 422 Spartan Road. His hobbies are watching soccer games and television.) . . . Jack Anguish, talking on the phone . . . Bruce McWilliams, discussing advertising with a friend . . . Bob Dudley buying books . . . Lorraine Florenti talking about a jaunt to Hawaii . . . Randy Bourchard and Jack Pirkins complaining that they haven't been seen in Passing for a whole week.

Hospital Dinner Hears Neshitt

James K. Neshitt, Victoria historian and lecturer, was guest speaker at a dinner for Royal Jubilee Hospital employees Thursday.

Mr. Neshitt related events from pioneer days to 90 long-service members of the hospital staff and the 15 new members they were welcoming. Several long-service pins were awarded at the dinner.

School Trustees' Convention To Hear Leading Educators

Delegates to the B.C. School Trustees' convention here next week will hear leading educators talk on community colleges and vocational-training.

OPEN MONDAY

The three-day convention opens Monday and will feature speeches by Mrs. Phyllis G. Ro, chancellor of the University of B.C.; Dr. G. F. McNally, chairman of the National Vocational and Technical Training Advisory Council; Dr. F. T. Day.

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Mr. Peterson will make an evening address.

Two panel discussions are scheduled and the convention will also deal with a policy resolution declaring that community colleges and training schools should be developed by school boards as extensions of the public school program.

City Hall Model Display Samples Victoria Smog

Giles, co-ordinator of college relations at the University of Washington, and B.C. Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

One of the continent's leading authorities on the establishment of community colleges, Dr. Giles has chosen this topic for his address to the convention Tuesday.

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Mrs. John Gibson Inkster, widow of a former minister of First United Church who left Victoria 41 years ago, is here with her daughters, Mrs. J. L. Green of Oakville, Ont., and Mrs. Ruth Metcalfe, Toronto. Yesterday afternoon the visitors entertained at tea at the Empress Hotel for old friends. Pictured at the affair are, from left to right, Mrs.

Attendants Wear Blue Face Veils

Mrs. Janice Karen Wallace Jones, They chose gowns of was united in marriage with blue peau de soie with Mr. Ronald James Griffin at a candle lit, double-ring ceremony recently in Grace Lutheran Church.

Pastor William A. Williams officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace, Denman Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffins, Stannard Avenue.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an all-white gown of organza over peau de soie designed with lace embroidered panel from neck-line to hem, and pleated cummerbund with fan-shaped bow. She carried American beauty roses. Her veil was held by a coronet of small-seed pearls.

Attendants were Miss Sharon Knowles, Miss Barbara Turkington and Miss Penny

St. Peter's

No Women Take Part In Council

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—It is a man's world behind the bronze doors of St. Peter's.

No women's voices—not even those of the Mother Superiors of nuns—will be heard in the ecumenical council.

Although the council's deliberations will cover topics ranging from marriage and education to Christ unity and women, no woman is eligible to take part in the historic church assembly.

The Vatican is a solid bastion of masculinity and is apparently determined to stay that way.

"Equal but different" is the way experts sum up the Roman Catholic church's attitude towards the feminine half of the world.

The council is a uniquely male stronghold in an era when women are taking a larger part in making the world's decisions.

No woman can be a delegate to the ecumenical council since a woman cannot become a Roman Catholic priest. Canon law limits the priesthood to baptized males.

Nuns are not eligible to participate in councils, according to canon law.

In theory, some of the non-Catholic churches sending observers to the council might have appointed a woman representative. But none did.

In the Vatican they quote

St. Paul:

"Let women keep silence in the churches for it is not permitted them to speak, but let them be submissive as the law also says. If they wish to learn anything let them ask their husbands at home, for it is unsuited for a woman to speak in church."

Pope John XXIII said last year that men and women were equal but that failure to distinguish "between their respective functions would result in debasing woman and destroying the true foundation of her dignity."

GLEN LAKE SCHOOL

The monthly meeting of the Glen Lake Home and School Association will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 17. Mrs. Stevenson will speak on "The new method of primary arithmetic."

Young Stanley Ritz has his wheelbarrow piled high with fresh garden produce similar to vegetables and fruits to be sold at St. Louis College annual fall fair to be sponsored by the Mothers' Club on Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 2 to 10 p.m. at the

college. There will be other stalls of aprons, needlework, home-cooking, delicatessen, jewelry, as well as a country store, white elephant and fish pond. Tea will be served in the afternoon, coffee and doughnuts in the evening.

Miss Ruckie Wins Prize

FULFORD, B.C.—Miss Nan Ruckie won ladies prize at the 500 card party in the Beaver Point Community Hall on Saturday night. Mr. W. Shaw won the men's prize, and Mrs. Edie Wilson won the consolation. Supper was served by Mrs. P. Stevens.

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The Harvest Festival Service

will be held in the old Beaver Point School house on Sunday, Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. Archdeacon G. H. Holmes will conduct the service and St. Mary's Choir will attend. There will be no service at Fulford Church (St. Mary's) on that Sunday.

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School System Red?

The Chant royal commission report for British Columbia, aiming to get away from

ANGLICAN SERVICES (Episcopal)

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland Avenue
M. Rev. Canon Brian Whittle
M. Rev. B. D. Dean and Senior
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:30 a.m.—Mattins
Sermon: The Rev.
Canon R. E. H. Howell

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(Broadcast CAVI)
11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Baptism

The Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh

Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock and at the James Bay Hall at 10 a.m.

Holy Communion:
Tuesday 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:15 a.m.
Mattins each weekday at 8 a.m.
Evenings each weekday at 5 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
Quads at Masses
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School

11 a.m.—
"A GRAIN OF
MUSTARD SEED"

7:30 p.m.—
"SPEAK TO THE
CHILDREN OF
ISRAEL"

Preacher: Canon Biddle

11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

Note: Our Broadcast Service will be next Sunday instead of Oct. 30

St. Mary's
Eight Road, Oak Bay

The Parish Church of
Oak Bay

TRINITY XVII

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

Preacher: The RECTOR

7:00 p.m.—Evenings

Preacher:

The Rev. J. R. Parker

NO SUNDAY SCHOOL

Thursday (St. Luke's Day)

10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion

The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

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TRINITY XVII

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Mattins

"The Wondrous Cross"

Preacher: The Rector

3 p.m.—Confirmation Class

7:30 p.m.—Evenings

Straight Answers to your Questions about Religion in Life

How to Communicate through the Week

Tues. 7:30 a.m.—Thurs. 8 a.m. (Luke)

7:30 p.m.—Sunday School

9:45 a.m.—Juniors and Senior

11 a.m.—Beginners

Rev. William Hills, Rector

Rural Dean of Victoria

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 3835 Quadra

Rev. K. M. King, Ph. D., Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

With the Rev. Canon Chief

Church School, 8 years and older

11 a.m.—A.M.

Choral Eucharist

Preacher: The Rector

Church School, 8 and Younger

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TRINITY XVII

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

Preacher: The Rector

(Business and Professional Women's Club Annual Service)

7:30 p.m.—Evenings

Preacher: The Rector

7:30 p.m.—Primary and Pre-primary Departments

Thursday, October 18

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

The Rev. Andrew G. of Landavara, O.S.J., B.A.

St. Barnabas' Church

Belmont and Ogden

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Provision, Sung Mass.

Sermon

7:30 p.m.—
SOLEMN
EVENSONG

Holy Communion on weekdays:

Tues., Thurs. and Sat. 7:30 a.m.

Wed. and Fri. 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A., Rector

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Dell and Eastdown Sts.

Minister:

Mr. Col. H. W. Wilcox, M.C., C.D.

HARVEST SUNDAY

9:45 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Nursery and Pre-school

Sunday School

11 a.m.—Mattins

7:30 p.m.—Evenings

Gordon United Church

Goldstream Avenue

Rev. H. Todd, B.A., B.D., C.D.

8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

HOLY COMMUNION

Sunday Schools—9:30 and 11 a.m.

Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A., Rector

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield at Moss

Minister:

Rev. H. R. Johnston, B.A., B.D.

Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.

HARVEST FESTIVAL

7:30 p.m.—"The Common Things"

7:30 p.m.—"God Made the Trees"

Sunday School

9:45 a.m.—Primary to Senior

Nursery, Beginners,

Primary

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MEETING FOR WORSHIP

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SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

SUNDAY 11 A.M.

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11 A.M.

Holy Communion

9:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

HOLY COMMUNION

Sunday Schools—9:30 and 11 a.m.

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St. Barnabas' Church

Belmont and Ogden

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Papacy Big Block Anglican Declares

TORONTO (CP) — Papal those concerning purgatory, indulgence, and transubstantiation to what is clearly central orthodoxy Christian belief. But even these doctrines, while utterly speculative, cannot seriously be compared in importance and ultimate consequence with those doctrines so recently defined and, in effect, appended to the (Nicene) Creed, concerning the privileges and prerogatives of both the Pope and the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The author is George Lewis, a professor of anatomy at the University of Toronto. He believes however, that if current trends toward Christian unity are continued and accelerated "Anglicans and Roman Catholics may find themselves quietly and naturally reunited in a church which is both Catholic and truly Reformed" before the end of the century. *

Unsoundly Based

Prof. Lewis, married to a Roman Catholic, is a member of the Anglican Church of Canada's committee on Anglican-Roman Catholic relations.

The 25,000-word book, *Toward Anglican-Roman Catholic Unity*, is developed on the theme that papal authority, including the dogma of papal infallibility defined by the Vatican council of 1870, is "unsoundly based" that it may properly be regarded as false. The writer believes that only its retraction could provide a solid foundation for the reunion of the two churches.

He Is Infallible

The Roman Catholic Church holds that the Pope is the centre and source of authority in regard to faith and morals. On these matters he is infallible when he speaks ex cathedra—in other words whenever he speaks as the successor of Peter and as the Vicar of Christ, and declares that a given statement on faith and morals is contained in divine revelation.

To Vital Position

Traceable to the centralization of authority in the papacy, Prof. Lewis says, are the elevation of tradition as a source of revelation to a position virtually of superiority over Scripture, and dogmatic elevation of the Virgin Mary to a point "out of all proportion to the certain knowledge we possess of her."

"Anglicans deplore the addition of such doctrines as

Catholics Meet Many Faiths

ROME (AP)—Roman Catholic churchmen and 23 representatives of other Christian denominations conferred Friday in an unprecedented meeting.

Never before in modern times had so many Catholic representatives sat down with so many non-Catholic delegations for a formally arranged discussion.

LIKELY WORK

The aim of the meeting was to allow the Catholics—members of the Vatican's secretariat on Christian unity—to brief the non-Catholics on work likely to be done at the ecumenical council. All the non-Catholics are observers.

They are the first non-Catholics to attend such a general assembly of the Catholic church in 400 years.

Witnesses Begin Assembly

Almost 900 Jehovah's Witnesses from southern Vancouver Island last night began a three-day assembly in Sooke aimed at training them to spread the group's religious message more effectively.

Donald Mills, supervisor of the Witness district which includes B.C. and part of Alberta, is lecturing and conducting workshops on house-to-house and other types of mission work.

ALSO ATTENDING

Sidney Kilner, formerly of Tofino, who is in charge of Witness work on Vancouver Island, also is attending the convention.

A feature of the sessions in Sooke community hall was to be baptism by immersion of new Witness candidates.

PORTABLE TANK

Victoria area Witnesses own a portable tank which was to be used for the immersion.

Mr. Mills is to give a public address in the hall Sunday at 3 p.m.

Tests Extended

MOSCOW (AP)—The period of Soviet military manoeuvres and rocket testing in the Balkans and Kara seas has been extended until Nov. 10, the official military newspaper Red Star announced. The manoeuvres have been underway since last July.

'No Help To Unity'

CALGARY (CP) — The ecumenical council is unlikely to unite Catholics and Protestants, the moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada said Friday.

Rev. Ross Cameron of Toronto said his church is interested to see the Catholic Church "in modernizing its attitude toward people . . . but we don't think the council will have anything to offer in the way of unity."



REV. ROSS CAMERON
...it's unlikely

Card Mystifies Pope

By ALAN HARVEY

ROME (CP) — A Canadian diplomat took a 34-year-old postcard out of his pocket today and presented it to puzzled Pope John.

"This is a postcard from a certain Mr. Roncalli," said Jean Bruchesi, Canada's ambassador extraordinary to the 21st ecumenical council.

The Pope looked blank, then tapped his chest.

"You mean me?"

Bruchesi explained that the card had indeed been sent to him by Angelo Roncalli, son of a peasant family from Bergamo, near Milan. He now is known to the world as Pope John XXIII.

As the Pope chuckled and

Diplomat Met Pontiff in 1928

nodded his head, Bruchesi explained that he received the card after a visit in 1928 to Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, where the Pope was serving as papal envoy.

In his typical way, the Pope broke precedent by leaving his throne to walk freely through the lines of diplomats, instead of having them come to him.

When he addressed the diplomats as a group he spoke in a fluent and only slightly accented French, appearing completely at ease.

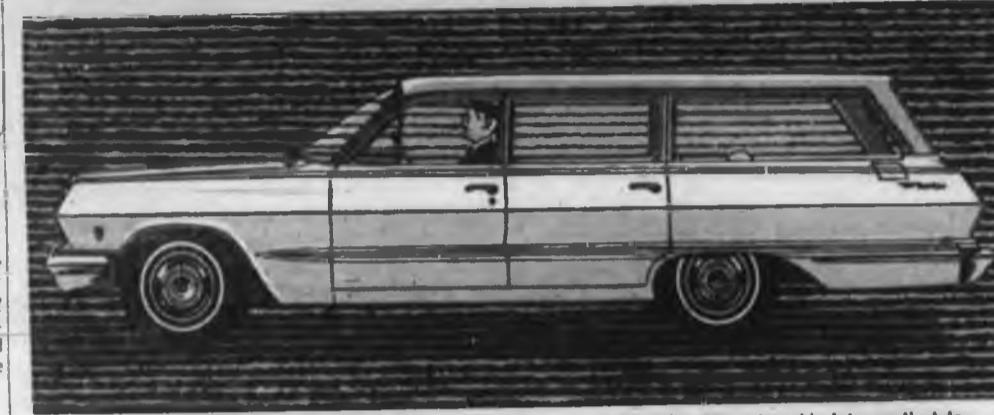
Bruchesi is now Canada's ambassador to Spain.



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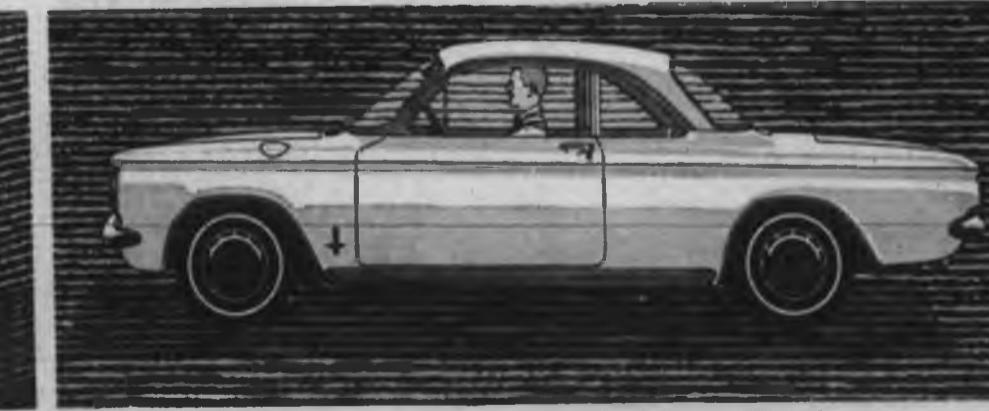
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AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — Visitors to Auckland are constantly intrigued at the sight of athletes in shorts, singlet and sneakers dodging in and out among busy city traffic or pounding along suburban streets in groups.

They are even more surprised to note that many of the runners are far from young—in fact, a good many are portly professionals.

ENTIRELY INFORMAL

The result has been the formation of "joggers" clubs in various parts of Auckland. The clubs are not organized and are entirely informal. They consist merely of groups of men who get together to run in company—in parks or along the roads, or anywhere else convenient, morning, afternoon or evening.

One club consists of an importer, two dentists, a general practitioner and a prominent surgeon. Some joggers have become so pleased at the improvement in their physical condition that they have given up late nights and cut down on spirits.

An essential feature of the Lydiard technique is long-distance training on the roads to build up stamina. Some athletes cover more than 100 miles a week, including runs of more than 20 miles over a grueling course through ranges on the outskirts of Auckland.

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**Mother Tells
Of Assault**

A Victoria man, Stephen Cassidy, went on trial yesterday before a 12-man jury in Assize Court on a charge of raping the mother of five children in the kitchen of her home.

He is further charged with illegally entering the dwelling where the offence is said to have occurred.

PLEADS INNOCENCE

Cassidy pleaded not guilty on both counts before Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton.

In his evidence, the victim told court the assault occurred early on the morning of March 16—the day after one of her children's fourth birthday.

BESIDE BED

She testified that she awakened at 2 a.m. on the morning in question to see the accused crouched beside her bed. She had met the accused on various occasions prior to the offence.

Then, she said, she was dragged into the kitchen and raped.

The case continues Monday.

W. R. McIntyre is prosecuting and David Hummel appears for the defence.

**Driver Jailed
In Death
Of Fiancée**

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

Bernard Martin Bjornson, 23, was sentenced Friday to two months in jail for criminal negligence in the death of the girl he was to have married.

He also was prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for four years.

Marion Epp, 20, of Chilliwack, was a passenger when Bjornson's car hit a power pole June 3, about three weeks before they were to have been married.

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Traffic Fines

Gwendolyn G. C. Higgs, 3018 Westdown, carelessly driving, \$35.

Gary E. Stewart, 4209 Douglass, speeding, \$15.

Alfred Milton Frampton, 112 Montrose, speeding, \$15.

Gregory S. Oliver, 3235 Beach Drive, speeding, \$15.

OAK BAY

Owen Gordon Sutton, 1655 Hampshire, carelessly driving, \$35.

COLWOOD BCMP

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Attendance will be limited to 25 teachers selected from the province as a whole, he said, because of the intensive nature of the seminar course.

Other seminars to be held in the future will cover fields of physics, mathematics and university faculty members felt that a change of approach to teaching was desirable at the introductory level.

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He also indicated that there is a prospect of scholarships to meet at least part of the expense incurred by teachers taking part in the seminars.

The B.C. Teachers Feder-

ation and B.C. Schools Trustees Association, as well who "may be in need of refreshment by revising some of their concepts, particularly in recent scientific developments."

NEW ENTHUSIASM

He added: "Through lectures, demonstrations and discussions we hope to generate a new enthusiasm for the subject, a fresh understanding of the problems involved in presentation of ideas and concepts, and provide better techniques for solving these problems."

The teachers who "took part in the seminar would, in turn, pass on the knowledge they gained to their teaching colleagues," Prof. Farquhar said.

He said the first seminar next July would include a series of special lectures, some by invitation, dealing with particular research fields in chemistry and with the role of chemistry in related areas.

ONE-WEEK WORKSHOP

An experimental one-week workshop for mathematics teachers offered by Victoria University during the 1961 summer session was enthusiastically received by teach-

ers, he said.

Prof. Farquhar said the aims of the new series of seminars is to bring together

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CAERAU Wales (UPD)

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For 42 years the couple lived on the same street but never spoke except by letter, until earlier this year, David summoned up his courage, knocked on the door and asked Rachel to marry him.

She accepted, and they were

married this week. Both are 74.

"I know Rachel has been true to me because we lived in the same street and I was able to keep an eye on her," David said.

And what happened to the 2,184 love letters David wrote over the years?

"I burned them," said Rachel.

Trees Down, Lights Out

In Wake of Big Winds

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port within minutes of each other, the worst covering Beach Drive from the 100 block to the 600 block. A power line was downed in Esquimalt, a tree was reported knocked down and burning from contact with a live wire in Oak Bay; Shelburne was blocked by another, smouldering tree; the 4100 block Quadra reported trees and power lines down.

BELOW IN WINDOWS

Victoria's city hall suffered storm damage when the wind blew some windows in on the Pandora Street side of the building and showered the sidewalk and road with glass splinters.

Harry Lawrie, 4026 Quadra, reported that his car had been crushed under a fallen tree, three to four feet in diameter.

PENINSULA BLACKED OUT

Wires pulled down by the wind north of the city knocked the power out from Brentwood all the way to the tip of the Saanich Peninsula.

Up to midnight both Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals were quiet. "Nothing

TRAINS MISSING

Barges broke loose and motorists were advised against using the Lake Washington floating bridge.

Union Pacific Railway spokesmen said two of its trains and a Northern Pacific passenger train were unaccounted for but they believed the trains were merely traveling slowly because of the storm conditions.

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Khrushchev Told Berlin Crisis Strictly His Responsibility

WASHING TON (UPI)

The United States bluntly told Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev yesterday that he would bear full responsibility for any new Berlin crisis.

The public warning was issued by the state department as top administration officials disclosed privately that they expected a new Soviet squeeze against the Allies in West Berlin in late November or December.

State department press offi-

cial Lincoln White said there was "nothing mysterious" time would be one deliberately created by Mr. Khrushchev himself and for which he would bear full responsibility."

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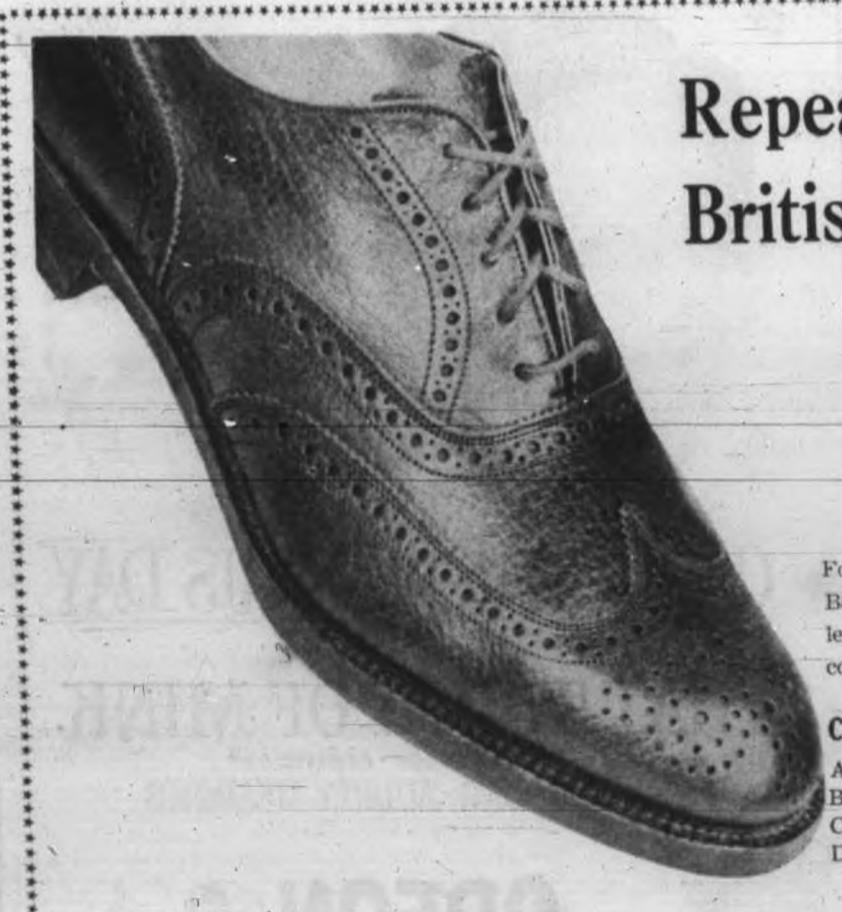
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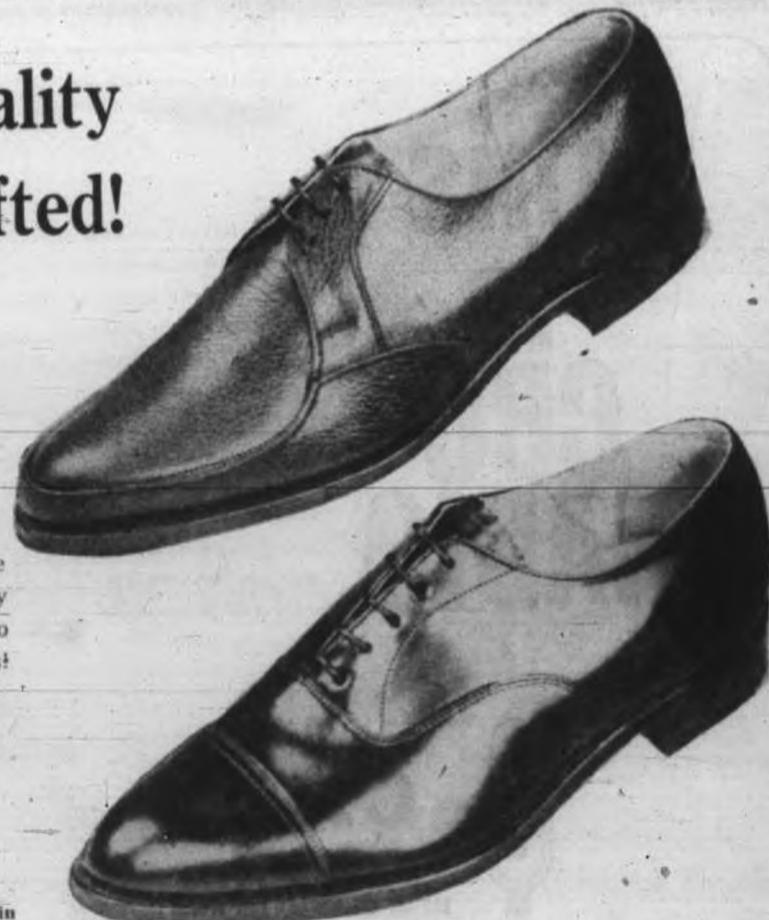


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Victoria Ticket Draws Favorite

Monaco Border Closed In Brief French Test

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — The French government, angered by Monaco's adamant stand against paying taxes to France, threw a customs barrier around this pint-sized principality at midnight Friday but withdrew it 30 minutes later.

There was no immediate explanation for the sudden turnaround by French officials.

However, one unconfirmed

report said France had decided to impose the short customs blockade as a test-run for further harassment if the Monegasques continue to oppose French tax demands.

A heavy rain and the giddiness with which French customs men shut off the border led to long lines of cars on both sides of the frontier.

When French officials asked "what have you got to

declare?" they heard a stock answer from many drivers: "Box of matches, a handkerchief, a beer."

Prince Rainier arrived here only moments before from Paris where last-ditch talks had been held between the two sides.

The sunny seaside centre attracts thousands of tourists annually. Scores of international concerns have established "headquarters" there to escape French taxes.



PRINCE RAINIER
... given test-run?

By Pope

Peace Plea Voiced

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — Pope John XXIII appealed Friday to world leaders to "save the world's peace."

The pontiff made the plea in a speech to statesmen from 85 nations gathered for a special audience on the second day of the Roman Catholic Church's 21st ecumenical council.

TIME FOR ACTION

Pope John, speaking in French, said heads of state should continue to meet each other for conciliatory talks aimed at "just and generous agreements."

He said it is time that something decisive was done to bring about "the great peace that all men are waiting for and for which they have suffered so much."

The present council, expected to last two years, would help

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WHICH VICTORIA?

Two other Victoria residents entered under pseudonyms. Bill Jay holds a ticket on Smuggler's Joy and Murray holds one on Uncle Perry. (Murray didn't designate the province and could conceivably come from Victoria, N.B., P.E.I., or Nfld.)

Railway, Brotherhood Will Resume Parleys

MONTREAL (CP) — The CPR and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (CLC), under the urging of Labor Minister Starr, Friday night agreed to resume talks aimed at averting a system-crushing walkout Oct. 29.

The two parties are expected to get together next Monday morning although there was no official announcement on the time or place.

'No Use Sending Dead Daddy'

Non-Swimming Officer Unable to Save Child

TORONTO (CP) — A seven-year-old girl was drowned in Lake Ontario Thursday night as a policeman stood by helplessly, unable to give aid because he couldn't swim.

Michele Brelin, who had fallen into seven feet of water with her brother, Michael, 10, went under as Const. Gerald Switzer arrived at the scene in response to cries for help. Michael swam to safety.

"I can't swim," the constable said. "I've got three baddies, too. It's no use sending home a dead daddy."

The constable had stopped his cruiser at the waterfront in east-end Toronto to make an entry in his log.

"I'd seen both of them playing two or three minutes earlier," he said. "I was sitting in the car writing when I heard the boy's cries for help. I ran along the pier and saw her floundering and then there was a circle in the water where she went down."

Const. Switzer ran to his cruiser and radioed for help. Harbor police recovered the girl's body.

Michele and her brother often play at the waterfront. They fall from a breakwater which stretches 50 feet into the lake.

Britain Told That U.S. Can't Halt Ship Attacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has told Britain that the U.S. cannot prevent all anti-Castro shipping raids which might jeopardize British ships in the Cuban trade.

A British statement of course has brought an American response which seemed, in some respects, to say that the British ships could only proceed in the Cuban trade at their own risk.

RAINED BY FMRASNY

State department press officer Lincoln White said the matter had been raised with the department by the British em-

bassy here in connection with the attack some weeks ago by a Cuban exile group on several ships, including the British vessel Newlane.

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NO U.S. SUPPORT

"The British were assured," White said, "that these attacks (specifically the raid on shipping when the Newlane was hit) do not have the sanction of the United States government."

White said, however, that "Cubans reside at many places all around the Caribbean, and the United States cannot assume responsibility for acts initiated by Cuban exiles who have left from points not under United States jurisdiction."

The British government has

said officially that it "would take a serious view of any attacks" on any of its Cuba-bound ships.

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Gale Smashes Northwest Leaves 17 Dead

Island Gusts Hit 89

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Raging winds ripped in from the Pacific for a second day Friday, killing at least 17 persons and spreading destruction over California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

Governor Mark Hatfield of Oregon declared a state of emergency and had the national guard stand by. Companies in hardest hit areas were called to active duty. All state police leaves were cancelled.

Seven of Friday's dead were in Oregon.

SHIPS AGROUND

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PHONES OUT

Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company said 40,000 of more telephones in the state were out of order.

Power lines were down almost everywhere. Mile after mile of countryside was without lights as lines and poles were down.

This pounding attack was another strike from the Pacific Ocean storm that first hit Thursday, sweeping along 1,000 miles of coastline.

POWER FAILS

In early afternoon Friday all power failed at Crescent City on the northern California coast. Soon the inland southern Oregon city of Ashland was struck. Trees were blown down and a small airplane hangar was overturned.

Then reports began coming in that the wind cracked north.

On the coast at Brookings, Ore., an oil storage shed was picked up and dumped into a mill pond.

TOWER COLLAPSES

A 200-foot-high steel tower blew over at the edge of Oregon's Coos Bay, dropping a 115,000-volt line across the shipping channel.

At Newport on the central Oregon coast the iron roof of a building sailed past the courthouse and slammed into parked cars. An unidentified body was reported washed up onto the beach. Inland again, a small building near Cottage Grove was blown over, injuring three men. All power failed at Eugene and the U.S. weather bureau said the wind force was about 80 m.p.h. Radio stations went off the air.

The state capital, Salem, reported gusts of 70 m.p.h. and stately old trees on the capital grounds fell.

No Survivors

In Plane Crash

SEVILLE, Spain (UPI) — An Iberia Airlines plane crashed and burned in a light fog near here Friday. An airlines spokesman said all 18 persons aboard were killed.

Americans Take Over Kremlin—Shooting Begins

TV Film Bars Canadians from Presidium

dium, where the Supreme Soviet (USSR Parliament) meets. The sittings had been adjourned until fall.

A burly Russian guard met us at the door. "You can't come in," he told us through an interpreter. "The Americans have taken over the building for a few days. Come back later." No one was to be permitted

A series of questions brought

forth this information:

The National Broadcasting Co. had obtained permission to make a film in the Kremlin entitled, "The Kremlin Today and in the Future." Television cameras had been set up all through the ancient building.

to enter the Presidium, until the filming had been completed.

The remainder of the Kremlin, however, was not closed to us. Along with thousands of other tourists, we tramped the 64 acres, where the most ancient relics of Russian history and culture have been preserved.

It was inside the Kremlin walls that Moscow came into being eight centuries ago. It is at the confluence of the Monks River and its tributary, the Neglina.

The old wooden stockade was replaced in the 15th century by massive red brick walls.

The Kremlin is a complex of palaces and churches in which Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, founder of the Soviet Communist state, ruled with a mailed fist in his

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Canada Close In Cup Golf

KAWANA, Japan (AP) — An all-North American duel for the Eisenhower Cup, with a revived U.S. team holding a two-stroke lead over Canada going into the final round of the world team championship.

The U.S. team came back from a miserable second round to top the Canadians 649 to 651 strokes after 54 holes.

In the final 18-hole round today, Gary Cowan, 23, of Kitchener, Ont., battles Dick Sikes, a University of Arkansas physical education major, for individual honors. Cowan, 1961 Canadian amateur champion, has scored 68-71-72-211 and Sikes 69-75-69-214 on the picturesque Fuji course.

FAN FARE

By Walt Disney



Five Crucial Games on Tap

It's a Big Football Weekend

On the stretch run in both conferences, Canadian Football League clubs are coming up to their biggest weekend of the season. All nine clubs will see action, one of them twice, in five games which are bound to have a big bearing on play-off decisions.

Main interest is centred on the Western Conference, where four clubs are locked in a scrap

Tonight's Western Conference game between B.C. Lions and Edmonton Eskimos will be broadcast over radio stations CKNW (980) and CKWX (1130) at 8:30 p.m., and televised tomorrow on channel 8 at 12 noon. There no telecast tonight.

for the three playoff spots and Winnipeg Blue Bombers are defending a one-point lead against the second-place Calgary Stampeders.

Maloney's Touch Smooth as Ever

NORTHERN DIVISION

Game	W	L	T	A	Pts
Vancouver	1	1	0	0	2
Calgary	1	1	0	0	2
Montreal	2	0	2	0	11
Edmonton	0	0	0	0	0

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Game	W	L	T	A	Pts
Los Angeles	1	1	0	0	2
San Francisco	2	1	1	0	7
Portland	1	1	0	0	3
Vancouver	0	0	0	0	0

Giles Villeneuve, a 22-year-old rookie goalkeeper, posted a shutout in his first professional hockey game last night in Vancouver, but when Canucks had finished beating Seattle Totems 2-0, most of the praise was being heaped on silver-haired Phil Maloney.

BUSY NIGHT

Maloney, seemingly as good as ever at 34, scored the first goal at 13:15 of the first period, sparked the Canucks' first line at centre, killed off penalties, filled in on the power play, and accepted the trophy

WINNER CUP

LISBON, Portugal (Reuters) — Brazil's Santos soccer team beat Benfica of Portugal, 3-2 to European Cup holders, 3-2 to win the intercontinental soccer cup here Thursday night. Santos won the first leg 3-2 in Brazil last month.

For Want of a Jacket Hockey Kingdom Lost

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Seventeen years ago, Gordie Howe refused to sign with New York Rangers because they wouldn't give him a jacket. The Rangers weren't particularly impressed with the Floral, Sask., farm boy—they thought he was a bit awkward for National Hockey League play.

The New York decision was the best thing that could happen to Detroit Red Wings. The Wings grabbed him and the "big fellow," as former general manager Jack Adams fondly refers to him, developed into a superstar.

This season, the 34-year-old right-winger should take a big stride towards becoming the

league's all-time high goal scorer in regular season play, unless, of course, someone chops him off at the knees.

But Gordie has been an indestructible player in this heavy bodily-contact game and has missed only 18 games in the last 12 seasons. That, alone, is a record.

With the 1962-63 season under way, Gordie needs 43 goals to surpass the 546-goal total set up over a wild, tempestuous 18-year career by now-a-retired Maurice Richard of Montreal Canadiens.

It isn't likely that Howe will reach the record this 70-game season, although just about anything is possible with him. He has been the backbone of the Red Wings for years and he still remains one of the most



GORDIE HOWE
... bargain chance



One Last Parade

Shown here with Mrs. Don Carley is Terry Tet, who returns to racing for a moment of spotlight today, 20 years after he ran his last race. Terry started his racing career in Vancouver in 1934 and ended it at the Willows in 1942, winner, Carley says, of 24 races. Now 30 years old, Terry Tet became a winner in horse shows after he left racing and in late years has been used at Carley's Victoria Riding Academy. He will parade today before the start of the fourth race, the "Terry Tet Claiming."

—Karl Spreitz

Sandown to Get Totalisator More Stands, Chute Possible

Sandown Park will have a totalisator board for next year's racing meet, it may have more covered seating capacity and the meeting will almost certainly again be held in the September-October pattern of the eight meetings held at the Sidney track.

LOOKING AHEAD

"I think that Victoria has a wonderful future in racing," said Jack Diamond, co-operator of the R.C. Jockey Club, said last night. "This area used to be a strong racing area and I think it's on the way back. I feel that we have provided better racing each year. We have operated at Sandown, and it is our intention to keep improving every year."

EXTRA FURLONG

Diamond said that the com-pete totalisator system would be ready for the 1963 meeting, providing a flashing board which will inform patrons of the amount wagered on each horse right up to the minute in the straight, place and show pools.

He also said more covered seating is a must.

"When you race late in the year," he said, "you have to expect there will be rain during the meet and we realize that the stands we have now are inadequate. We are planning on extending them, and hope to be able to do it before next fall."

Diamond also said that future plans, and perhaps as early as the next meeting, also call for the construction of a furlong-long starting chute.

"We have improved the strip every year until it is now one of the best surfaces in this part of the country. The only problem is the first turn, and we can eliminate that by building a starting chute."

GOING IN

A starting chute would increase the length of most sprint races to seven furlongs and make possible the starting of eight horses in every sprint race. And, most important, it would minimize the "racing luck" which now often figures in results because of the short run to the clubhouse turn.

It's all part of the program to improve racing at Sandown, and Diamond said that efforts are to be made to try and make arrangements with owners to bring the same calibre of stock to Sandown as that which races at the Vancouver meeting.

SAME AS VANCOUVER

"We are providing 100 days of racing each year and we would like to keep our horses in B.C. for the full period. I don't know how we can work it out but we are going to try and bring the same horses here. Victoria is entitled to the same kind of racing as Vancouver."

Understandably disappointed at the worst weather ever at Sandown, Diamond said he was happy over the results under the conditions.

"I know this would have been a tremendously fine meeting if we had had better weather but it has been a good meeting just the same. We have again produced better stock for Sandown, we have had wonderful co-operation from the horsemen and racing fans. I want to thank them all and assure them that we will continue to try and improve racing at Sandown."

VANCOUVER, TOO

Diamond also disclosed that plans are being made for improvements at Vancouver's Exhibition Park.

They call for, by next year in this instance, a chute similar to the one planned for Sandown. And, depending on a suitable lease for the track, a six-furlong racing strip and a new clubhouse.

"If we can make suitable arrangements," Diamond said, "we will build a six-furlong track and tear down the old clubhouse and build a new one."

LAST CHANCE

Of more pressing interest to racing fans in this area is the last day of the current Sandown meeting this afternoon.

Eight races are carded, six

Sports Page Selections

1st—Wonder Roll, Macbane, Lost Boss.

2nd—Doree Dee, Lane's Pride, Green Stamp.

3rd—Regal Lark, Billie Blen, Miss Consider.

4th—Anahjo, Polly's KO, Miss Sierra.

5th—Vic Valley, Lucky Foray, Somedrive.

6th—Consider Me, Hyrmaze, Little Shay.

7th—Mandy's Magic, Over Current Rele.

8th—Lynn's First, Glory Sweep, Free Glory.

Best bet: Doree Dee (2).

Chance bet: Errant Prince (2).

over a mile, and full fields are thoroughbreds, including Desert Fire, Over Current, Rebel Lee, Mandy's Magic, Ky Look, Mega Var, Minstrel Man, Rising Mist and Pepper.

Featured is the Victoria Centennial Handicap for a purse of \$2,000, the richest ever offered on Vancouver Island.

It has drawn a field of nine.

First post time today is 2.

Waves, Wind

Shipping Storm Victim

Forty-foot waves and hurricane-force winds off Cape Beale wreaked havoc to the tune of thousands of dollars on merchant ships battering their way around the Island early yesterday morning.

LOST OVERBOARD

The Anthony II, loaded with lumber for the United States, lost part of her deck cargo overboard, including two fork-lifts.

The Powell River, on her way to load newsprint at Port Alberni, sustained damage to her inbound cargo of zinc dust in bags, when the cargo shifted.

CARGO DAMAGED

Cargo of canned salmon from Vancouver on the Wallermo, inbound for Port Alberni to pick up lumber and plywood for Australia, was damaged extensively.

The Nancy Dee, in Port Alberni to load lumber for Japan, touched on bottom in harbor. She is now alongside the dock waiting for Lloyd's surveyors and divers from Victoria to make a report on damage. "She does not appear to be leaking," said Capt. C. McL. Fry, manager Port Alberni Shipping. "so perhaps the damage is superficial."

ANCHOR LOST

The Dernos, en route to China to load lumber for the United Kingdom, lost her anchor in the howling gale off Southey Point in Houston Pass. Mrs. Steele, of S. and S. Shipping, Chemainus, said attempts would be made to recover the anchor.



...Scant Sympathy

Mental Patients Must Face False Stigma

By RD COOGROVE

One out of 10.

That's the number of Canadians who will suffer some form of mental disorder which calls for institutional care during their lifetime.

"It's as common as the cold," director of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association. "yet while a physical illness of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

This attitude, he said, was not due to a misinformed population, for mass circulation media such as newspapers have carried innumerable stories and articles on mental health.

"People are uninformed," he said. The stories and messages they carry have failed to penetrate through the age-old stigma attached to mental disorders.

The 250-member branch here maintains the White Cross Centre at 799 Lamport, where an attempt is made to help former/mental patients bridge the gap that has separated them from the community.

Shy, Withdrawn

"When people are released from institutional care, they are shy and withdrawn. The program here is designed to prepare them to re-enter community life."

"We know we have succeeded when suddenly someone drops out of our weekly get-togethers—we know then they have taken up the threads of their lives," said Mr. Dudley.

The centre is maintained through funds allocated to the CMHA from the Community Chest's United Appeal.

Voluntary Staff

Counselling service and club rooms are staffed by volunteers. Mr. Dudley and secretary Mrs. Arthur Howard, whose husband, a navy lieutenant, conducts the regular Thursday social evenings which feature films, music, games and refreshments.

Without the centre, discharged mental patients, many who regard ordinary conversation as an ordeal, might retire from the world.

"A good many are on social assistance, which provides for little more than four walls and a bed. Without a place to go to meet people who understand them, they would sit in their rooms, becoming more and more withdrawn until they were back in a fantasy world..." said Mr. Dudley.

Value Shown

One young girl, a recent referral from hospital, has demonstrated the value of the centre.

Painfully shy at first, she found it impossible to talk with people at the centre. She was taken to and from the meetings by volunteer drivers, for a bus trip was out of the question.

Gradually she joined in the centre activities, then joined an "outside" young people's group and resumed former interests.

Smoke Talk For Meeting

City smoke inspector Tom Walker will speak at a meeting of the Victoria branch of the Institute of Power Engineers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Flame Room of the B.C. Hydro Building. Topic will be smoke abatement.

**RCAF Flies
Islander
To Mainland**

VANCOUVER (CP) — A

Mayne Island man was flown

here Friday with internal bleeding but RCAF declined to disclose his name. The man was carried from Bennett Bay, near Active Pass, by RCAF helicopter.

Biggest Barge On Coast

Largest chip barge yet built for service on this coast was delivered yesterday to owner, Vancouver Tug Boat Co. Ltd. First of two barges 223 feet long, it was built by Yarrows Ltd. Second will be finished early in November. Both will be used on Tashia to Tacoma run by Vancouver Tug.

Storm Toll

Galiano Woman Escapes Death As Huge Fir Falls

A Galiano woman escaped death when a giant fir tree smashed down on her home. A Port Alberni family was driven out into the wet by flames, and thousands were left without electricity or telephone by the storm that swept the Vancouver Island region overnight Thursday.

Mrs. M. D. Brown was in her four-room home when the tree, measuring four feet at the base, toppled and demolished her kitchen. She took refuge at the Galiano Golf and Country Club, operated by her son-in-law, I. P. Denroche, while a work bee of neighbors cleared the wreckage Friday and began repair work.

FOUR-HOUR FIGHT

Port Alberni volunteer firemen, under Chief William Venables, fought flames at the home of J. H. Booth, 618 First Avenue South, for four hours after they broke out at 4:30 a.m.

Several firemen were cut by flying glass as windows broke in the 10-room house, but none was seriously hurt. Mr. Booth and his family escaped uninjured into the rain and wind. Cause of the fire was not determined.

SHIP GROUNDED

As dawn broke, firemen could see the British freighter Nancy Dee aground on Hohm Island in the harbor. Anchored in the stream waiting to berth, the storm washed her onto the rocks at about 3 a.m.

Undamaged, the Nancy Dee floated free on the tide at 9 a.m.

Loss of electric power and communications was reported from all regions as winds that

Meter Misses

Trail Plan Eyed

Victoria may take a leaf from the book of Trail and—in certain cases—issue permits for parking in the downtown meter zone in return for payment of an annual fee.

Ald. Michael Griffin, chairman of the city's special traffic committee, said yesterday he has written to the B.C. Interior City requesting details of the plan.

It would chiefly assist people such as doctors and tradesmen whose work takes them to the downtown area frequently for irregular periods.

"Doctors who get a sick call from anyone living in a downtown apartment may be tied up for a few minutes or more than an hour," said Ald. Griffin.

MANY TICKETS

The same applies to tradesmen who are called to do a job in the meter zone. Frequently they are forced to park a block or more away from the place where they are working and in the course of the job must either break off to move their car or pick up a parking ticket.

"I don't know how the doctors make out but some tradesmen have been given as many as three or four tickets in one day and it's normal to get half a dozen in a week," the alderman said.

TRAIL PIONEER

Trail has pioneered a system under which a special permit is issued in these cases that allows parking at any meter available for as long as necessary without inserting coins.

Ald. Griffin said he had no information at present on the amount charged for special permits in Trail, but added that it was sufficient to ensure that the city suffered no loss of parking revenue.

HIRE HOODS

At present operators of commercial vehicles may hire "hoods" for a 25 cent daily fee (minimum charge 50 cents) which are placed over parking meters while a particular job is in progress. The hoods are not issued for automobiles.



ALLISTER GRANT
Seen
In
Passing

Allister Grant checking on a seed catalogue. (He is a professional gardener, single, and lives with his mother, Marie, at 422 Spartan Road. His hobbies are watching soccer games and television.) . . . Jack Angus, talking on the phone . . . Bruce McWilliams, discussing advertising with a friend . . . Bob Dudley buying books . . . Luciana Florenti talking about a jaunt to Hawaii . . . Althea Steele driving Jezabel . . . Randy Bourhard and Jack Kirklin complaining that they haven't been in Seen in Passing for a whole week.

**Hospital Dinner
Hears Nesbitt**

James K. Nesbitt, Victoria historian and lecturer, was guest speaker at a dinner for Royal Jubilee Hospital employees Thursday.

Mr. Nesbitt related events from pioneer days to 80 long-service members of the hospital staff and the 15 new members they were welcoming. Several long-service pins were awarded at the dinner.

City Hall Model Display Samples Victoria Smog

REALISTIC: It's no secret that city hall doesn't meet the fire safety requirements that all other buildings in the city are supposed to meet but this condition almost came well to the fore yesterday.

That detailed scale model of the proposed civic precinct has been on display on the landing just behind the second floor council chamber with two floodlights on it but the inadequate electrical wiring overheated with the load yesterday and smoke poured out of the fixtures.

So the floodlights were turned off. The model is now being left in the semi-darkness but we hear the pall of smoke which lay over it for some time added a realistic touch, typically Victorian.

BUT: We hear that since those modern buildings have been erected at Victoria University the students refer to

**STAFF NOTEBOOK
By Ted Shackleford**

the Young Building as the old building.

thanks to some fine work by local car clubs. It's interesting to hear that all U.S. armed forces vehicles, including buses, are fitted with them. One reader who travelled on a U.S. Air Force bus recently neglected to fasten his seat belt and was politely told by the driver that they wouldn't be going anywhere until he did.

IN THE OLD DAYS: We've often thought city hall was in need of a good public relations department but now we're sure. Victoria's Thermopylae Club recently donated a bronze plaque to the "Parade of Ships" along the Causeway wall and needless to say, the club chose to honor Thermopylae City engineer Jim Garnett's department installed the plaques for the sake of uniformity and this week the club got the bill. It read . . . "Erecting plaque of Catty Sark on Causeway, \$9."

One Taste Too Many

Curious children will taste anything—even poison. Surrounded by potential killers are Lorrie Johnston, 14 months, 2797 Heron, and Colleen Bates, 4, 3824 Epsom Drive. "Keep poisons out of the reach of children"

is the message from Canadian pharmacists this week and every week. Poisons include detergents, soaps, disinfectants, bleaches, corrosives, cleaning fluids, medicine and drug prescriptions.

Roof Repairs Faulty

The manager of the Vancouver Island Better Business Bureau has warned house-holders to be on their guard when approached by roof repairmen soliciting business door-to-door.

Manager-director W. D. Tindall last night said several complaints now under investigation involved roofs being sprayed with a compound which was supposed to waterproof them.

But the roofs, the owners said, still leak.

SPRAY NOT ADVISED

Mr. Tindall said roof repair companies which are members of the Vancouver Island bureau do not recommend spray methods for waterproofing roofs.

He said the jobs were done in the past month or so and the complaints began coming in.

**Home
Owners
Warned**

With the recent spell of rainy weather.

He recommended that people thinking of having their roofs waterproofed—especially by people who have come to their doors—get waterproofing estimates from at least two or three companies and, perhaps, check with the bureau.

WOOD COMPLAINTS

Mr. Tindall said a number of calls have been received from people who feel they have been denied for approval to the U.S. National Better Business Bureau, which is to which the Canadian bureau belongs.

At a recent meeting of the fledgling bureau's directors 42 firms were admitted as members, he said. About 100 other interested firms have application forms.

GOOD RESPONSE

He said he has had encouraging response in correspondence with up-Island chambers of commerce. He plans to send a man to Nanaimo "as soon as possible" to solicit memberships in the bureau and he plans to open a Nanaimo branch office when activity warrants it.

Mr. Tindall said he has been informed that the Canadian Better Business Bureau has approved the application for membership of the Island

from people who feel they have been denied for approval to the U.S. National Better Business Bureau, which is to which the Canadian bureau belongs.

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Duncan Anglers Reject Plan for Fly Fishermen

DUNCAN — A suggestion from the department of recreation and conservation to permit only fly fishing in the upper regions of the Cowichan River was unanimously rejected by members of the Cowichan Fish and Game Association at their last meeting. They felt the majority is bait fishing and it

would not be fair to cater only to the smaller group of fly fishermen.

Development of the young anglers' paradise at Summit Lake will probably take five years to complete but in the meantime youngsters have already caught fish up to 18 inches in length.

Arnie Williams, the association's secretary, said the lake's development is done entirely by volunteer labor, with occasional donations of material and machinery but his group is prepared to spend as much as \$500 in the five-year period.

PICNIC SITE

Future plans also include a picnic site with open fireplaces, a graded footpath around the lake, dredging and installation of a second overflow to lower the water level. Eventually a water line will supply the picnic site with water from a mountain spring. Mr. Williams said the lake will be restocked with rainbow trout next year and provisions will be made for spawning beds in the creek. Except for rowboats no vessel will be allowed on Summit Lake and the maximum age limit for young fishermen is 14.

Members of the association are very concerned about "irresponsible hunters" who have killed a number of does and fawns.

Their behavior is not only harmful to the wildlife but very unfair to the majority of sportsmen who observe all rules," Mr. Williams said.

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Verdict in Nanaimo

Ship, Skipper Fined In Cigarette Seizure

CHEMAINUS — A fine of \$50 has been levied here against the Greek freighter Demochenes for a seizure made under the Customs Act. The ship's master, Avengelos Kiourtsidakis, was fined \$50 for importing undeclared goods. In both cases the plea was guilty.

Police said the charge followed a search of the vessel. The undeclared goods, cigarettes, were confiscated.

Up-Island Horsemen Planning Gymkhana

Hospital and school finances and matters concerning taxation, with special reference to new taxes, such as the tax on timber, will be considered.

NANAIMO — First concert in the Nanaimo Overture Concert Association series will feature on Nov. 24, the two-piano team of Stecher and Horowitz. While the association hopes to present at least four concerts this season, only one other event has been booked — the Spanish dance team of Susana and Jose, in March.

DUNCAN — Following a request from the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce an additional name will be added to the road sign at the intersection of Soomeno and Lake Cowichan roads. Residents from Honeymoon Bay recently approached the chamber to have their community's name added. The sign now bears the names of Mesachie Lake, Youbou and Lake Cowichan.

NANAIMO — Production of coal from the Tsable River Mine during the current year to date has increased to 4,325 tons from 1,145 tons a year ago.

The increase is attributable to renewed purchases from this mine by Bramerton Cement Works, which had attempted to abandon the use of coal in 1961.

It was found that other types of fuel were unsatisfactory, and arrangements were made to reopen the Tsable River Mine to obtain the necessary coal.

LADYSMITH — Two Nanaimo residents were convicted in police court on having

violated the Government Liquor Act. Ronald G. Kulai pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor charge and John McLinchey admitted having consumed liquor in a public place. They were fined \$25 each.

DUNCAN — The Duncan Rotary Club will come out in force Sunday for the club's fishing derby in Cowichan Bay, Maple Bay and Sansum Narrows.

PARKSVILLE — Harvest Thanksgiving services will be held at St. Edmund's Anglican Church in Parksville on Sunday. At 11 a.m. the service will be conducted by Canon Leslie L. Grant and at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dr. Norman D. B. Larmonth of Vancouver will preach at evensong.

ALBERNI — Girl Guides leaders from all over B.C. are meeting here at a trainer conference, opened in St. Andrews Church Hall by Provincial Commissioner Mrs. Roy Holmes Miss Amy Leigh of the provincial executive committee gave the key address Friday evening.

DUNCAN — For the casting of The Merry Widow, to be performed early next year, the Duncan Musical Club needs more principals, chorus members and can-can dancers. Interested persons may attend the regular weekly meetings

PORT ALBERNI — Edmund Bloom of Richmond was fined \$50 when he pleaded guilty to gillnetting with an overlength net in Trevor Channel of Barkley Sound.

Fisheries Officer James Connor told Magistrate W. E. MacLeod that Bloom's net had been measured and found to be 19 fathoms over the 200 fathoms permissible. The extra fathomage was forfeited.

Bloom told the magistrate his net had been damaged by a steamboat running over it and he had failed to check the length following repairs.

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Jail Term for Fraud

NANAIMO — Garry Ivan Sorley was sentenced Friday by Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts to one year definite and one year indefinite after having been convicted on two charges of fraud involving \$119.

Sorley obtained the money by cashing a worthless cheque for \$95 at Simpson-Sears on Sept. 17. He had also negotiated on Sept. 11, on a forged endorsement, a social assistance cheque, payable to another person.

MINOR FINED

Magistrate Beevor-Potts fined John George Salmon \$20 for being in possession of beer while a minor. Court was told the beer had been presented to Salmon two weeks before, as a reward for helping some unknown men to fix a flat tire.

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Paul Mattis Luominaranta, Nanaimo, was fined \$100 for dangerous driving and his licence suspended till Dec. 1. Alan William Mackay, Nanaimo, was fined \$20 for crossing a solid double line and driving on the wrong side of the highway.

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